

Hot and Humid
Hot today with a possibility of thunderstorms and strong winds tonight and tomorrow. High yesterday, 87; low, 67. High today, 90; low tonight, 67-62.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news. Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

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81st Year—136

Johnson Quietly Getting Delegates

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson has been quietly piling up Democratic delegate votes while the political spotlight focused on the Republican presidential nomination race. He already has more than half the number needed for his expected nomination.

Jury Clears, But Chides U.S. Action

GENEVA (AP) — The International Commission of Jurists today cleared the United States of Panamanian charges that American troops and police violated human rights in the bloody Panama Canal Zone riots last January.

The commission found, however, that excessive force may have been used to put down the rioting and to stop sniping from the Panamanian side of the border.

The commission also criticized Panamanian authorities for failing to curb the rioters and snipers and for doing nothing against inflammatory broadcasts at the height of the crisis.

Twenty-two persons, including three American soldiers, were killed. About 325 others were injured during the incidents Jan. 9-12. Panamanian crowds, enraged in a dispute about the flying of the Panamanian flag in the Canal Zone, burned down several buildings and wrecked cars, shops and other American property.

The commission, a private organization of lawyers, judges and law professors throughout the non-Communist world, was asked by the National Bar Association of Panama to investigate whether the gunfire of U.S. police and soldiers against the rioters was a violation of the universal declaration of human rights.

Big Education Effort Urged

CLEVELAND (AP) — Pennsylvania Gov. William W. Scranton contended today that the nation's civil rights controversy is rapidly approaching a "violence situation."

The governor proposed at the National Governors' conference here that a "crash program in education be developed to offset the problem."

He suggested that state, federal and local government join in selecting what he termed a medium-sized city.

"Then put the deprived population through a rapid educational screening—using schools at night, and in summers when they aren't needed for regular school purposes," he explained.

He said the results would show that the population probably would break down into three groups—those capable of a technical, or a vocational or an elementary education.

School Chief Named

CLEVELAND (AP) — Paul W. Briggs, Superintendent of Parma schools, will take over as head of the Cleveland school system Aug. 1 at a starting yearly salary of \$30,000.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a. m.	.00
Normal for June to date	1.05
Actual for June to date	1.55
AHEAD .50 INCHES	
Actual since January 1	24.52
Normal since January 1	18.09
River (feet)	3.40
Sunrise	5:03
Sunset	8:00

Islanders Seek To Purchase LBJ

PORT MORESBY, New Guinea (AP) — Anti-Australian Papuans on New Hanover Island are raising a fund to buy President Johnson.

They want the American president to take over their little island 300 miles northeast of Australian New Guinea. They expect him to bring vast riches.

To swell their purchase fund, they are refusing to pay the head tax of \$4.48 a year. The movement reportedly has 2,500 members.

primaries, state convention actions or personally stated preference, an Associated Press survey showed today.

This is about 58 per cent of the 1,158 votes required for the nomination at the Democratic convention in Atlantic City in August.

There has been little doubt that Johnson—although he has not yet announced his candidacy—will win the nomination on the first ballot, perhaps by acclamation.

The only avowed candidate, Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama, has 38 first-ballot votes—all from Alabama. He might draw scattered support from other Southern delegations which so far have listed themselves as uncommitted. These include South Carolina and Louisiana. The Mississippi delegation has not been chosen yet.

Unlike the Republicans, who follow a one-man, one-vote policy, the Democrats will have many more delegates than the 2,316 votes authorized for their convention. Some delegates will have one-half of a vote and in a few cases they'll have one-third of a vote.

Besides the 671 votes already committed to him, Johnson is expected to pick up 244 votes from four states in which stand-in candidates won presidential primaries. They are Ohio, Indiana, Maryland and Wisconsin.

There are 621 votes in the hands of delegates who so far list themselves as technically uncommitted. Almost all are expected to vote for Johnson.

In all, delegates to cast 1,574 of the 2,316 convention votes have been selected.

Court Seen Ending Strike At Moonport

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Court action was expected today in an effort to halt picketing which has stopped almost all construction at this space facility.

The Brotherhood of Maintenance Way Employees, one of 11 non-operating unions on strike against the Florida East Coast Railroad since Jan. 23, 1963, set up picket lines Monday to protest use of Florida East Coast rails to supply major contractors on the cape.

Honoring these lines, 3,445 of the 4,541 building trades workers left their jobs. Work was virtually stopped on the \$100-million Saturn moon rocket complex, the Titan 3 project and the Kennedy Space Center headquarters.

A space agency spokesman said representatives of the National Labor Relations Board would confer today with a U.S. District Court judge at nearby Orlando. The court had ordered the rail unions to serve notice before picketing the space facilities. The spokesman said no notice was given Monday.

NLRB Seeks Curb On Armco Policy

CINCINNATI (AP) — The National Labor Relations Board has asked U. S. District Court to issue a temporary restraining order to prevent Armco Steel Corp. from prohibiting distribution of United Steel Workers Union literature.

The NLRB ruled March 6 that Armco was engaging in unfair labor practices by enforcing a clause in the present contract forbidding the distribution of such literature. Armco employees are now represented by the Armco Employees' Independent Union Inc. A collective bargaining election is scheduled for June 18, and the UAW is making its third attempt to replace the independent union.

The Australian administration has sent District Commissioner Mick Healey and more than 40 armed police to New Hanover from neighboring New Ireland Island. New Hanover has a population of 8,000 Papuans and a dozen uneasy whites.

The leader of the so-called Johnson Cult is a 20-year-old Papuan "prophet" named Bosmialek who worked for a U.S. Air Force survey team on New Hanover earlier this year.

Healy said Bosmialek has told

Worst Flood In Montana History Hits

GREAT FALLS, Mont. (AP) — Floods described as the worst in memory swept out of Montana's northwestern mountains Monday, killing at least eight persons, sweeping away dams and bridges and leaving hundreds of residents isolated. Rain pelted the area for the fifth straight day.

Authorities said the death toll included five members of one Blackfoot Indian family.

A girl was reported drowned in Valier, on the Indian reservation, and two motorists were missing after their vehicles plunged into raging streams.

In Glacier National Park, more than 200 persons were reported cut off by flooded roads or washed-out bridges. Many were park employees preparing for the summer tourist season.

Col. Howard McKinney of the Montana National Guard said the floods were the greatest natural disaster the state has ever suffered.

Damage estimates ranged into the millions of dollars.

Rescue workers were blocked in many places by washed-out bridges and long stretches of inundated highway. At least 20 bridges and four earthen dams were carried away by the pounding water.

Powered by near-record rains and late-melting mountain snowpacks, the floods hit by surprise. Center of the flood area was northwest of Great Falls where the surging streams coursed through small communities and ranch homes.

Despite poor flying weather, one jet-powered Air Force helicopter penetrated the flood stricken area.

With a sling and hoist, Air

(Continued on Page Two)

Lausche Set For Address

CLEVELAND (AP) — Sen. Frank J. Lausche of Ohio will give the main address of the Governors' Conference at a formal dinner tonight but he wishes it were President Lyndon B. Johnson instead.

Before leaving Washington for Cleveland, where he formerly was judge and mayor, Lausche said he called the White House to urge that the President consider and visit the conference.

"He would do me a serious favor by relieving me of making the talk," Lausche said he told a White House aide who took the call.

Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes, conference host, drafted Lausche for the top spot on the five-day program after receiving word that the President could not attend.

Paper Scrip Studied In Coin Shortage

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Kroger Co. is considering the possible use of scrip—little pieces of paper that represent coins—because of the coin shortage.

A spokesman said Monday it will be used "if the coin situation gets bad enough," but added that "Cincinnati is a little better off than other areas where the coin shortage exists." Kroger, headquartered in Cincinnati, said the supermarket chains generally have been forced into using scrip because of the large amounts of coin they handle. The scrip would be used only in the stores.

his followers that 600 U.S. troops will arrive June 16 on the Queen Mary with several helicopters to help throw out the Australian administration. He said the cultists have prepared three landing sites for the helicopters.

During the recent House of Assembly election, the cultists refused to vote when told they could not vote for President Johnson.

Bosmialek's followers believe Johnson will send ships loaded with cargo for their use. Bosmialek said early this year the

Barry Chats with Eisenhower, Doubts Ike To Try Any Upset

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Sen. Barry Goldwater left the 56th annual Governors' Conference feeling confident that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower will not upset his bid for the GOP presidential nomination.

The silver-haired senator said in an interview Monday night that he is convinced the former president—about the only man who could do so—would not interfere in Goldwater's headlong rush toward the 655 delegate votes needed for the nomination.

Goldwater, given an ovation on his arrival at a conference dinner, stayed to hear Eisenhower speak. He talked briefly with Eisenhower and other party leaders while table-hopping, then

flew back to Washington for action on the civil rights bill amendments.

"I think President Eisenhower is neutral in this situation as he has been in the past," Goldwater said. "I do not think he has changed his position and I do not expect him to take any action that would be aimed at blocking me."

Goldwater said that in the absence of any expressed opposition from Eisenhower he is confident he will get the nomination at the mid-July San Francisco convention. He added that he thinks he has a good chance of defeating President Johnson in November.

"Wait until the people begin

to assess Johnson's stand on this civil rights question and come to realize that his spending policies are out of line," the senator said. "Then we'll see whether we Republicans can beat him."

In a brief appearance as a conference guest, Goldwater avoided any conferences with Republican governors who have been complaining that his conservative views would make it difficult for him to carry their states as the GOP nominee.

Specifically, he did not make himself available for discussions with Govs. George Romney of Michigan, William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania and Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York. All three have said that Goldwater's positions on foreign and domestic policies would damage the Republican ticket in their important electoral vote states.

Goldwater indicated that his conference with Eisenhower did not get deeply into politics. He said the former president did not bring up political matters and he himself didn't volunteer any observations in that field.

"We talked mostly about golf and how to get rid of the burrs that has been bothering him," the senator said.

Eisenhower, who urged the governors to get behind a movement for the states to originate a constitutional amendment requiring balancing of the federal budget every two years, conferred with 15 of the 16 Republican members of the Ohio Council of Churches, asking him to assure leadership to bring about a vote on the civil rights bill.

Dr. John M. Wilson, executive director of the council, said that while the ministers signed as individuals, each name is that of the head of denominational conference, synod or diocese in Ohio.

The telegram read: "The undersigned feel strongly the importance of a necessity for an early vote on the civil rights bill following so generous an allowance for time for debate. We hope, therefore, that you will assume leadership to invoke cloture and thus secure a vote during this period of comparative calm."

Those who signed the telegram were listed as: Bishop Nelson M. Burroughs, Cleveland; Dr. Herald B. Monroe, Cleveland; Bishop Paul M. Herrick, Dayton; Dr. William K. Messmer, Dayton; Bishop E. C. Hatcher, Cleveland; Dr. Joseph I. Chapman, Granville; Dr. Damon P. Young, Columbus; Bishop Roger W. Blanchard, Cincinnati; Dr. Richard E. Plummer, Columbus; Dr. Harold Dutt, Columbus; Dr. L. H. Johnson, Columbus; Dr. Daniel D. Corl, Columbus; Rev. Chester I. Harley, West Milton; Rev. Gordon W. Bucher, Hartsville; Dr. Edwin P. Everly, Massillon; Dr. Kenneth W. Hult; Massillon, and Bishop Hazen G. Werner, Columbus.

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Ohioans Tired of Talk
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Money for Improvements At Fairgrounds Approved

An approval to borrow \$10,000 for improvements at the Pickaway Fairgrounds was granted yesterday by the County Board of Commissioners.

A resolution to this effect will allow the County Agricultural Society to borrow the money for four different projects. The final approval was preceded by an appraisal of all fairgrounds property. The total value was set at \$300,800.

The largest portion of funds, \$5,000 will be used for construction of a pole barn for cattle. Plans call for erection of a building 105 by 56 feet.

Another \$4,000 has been earmarked for improvement of roads within the fairgrounds. A further division lists \$500 for purchase of a water heater and \$500 for cementing of a hog barn.

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Jury Trial Amendment Is Approved

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate wrote a jury trial amendment into the civil rights bill today, then defeated a proposal to knock out provisions for government-financed training in how to handle school desegregation problems.

In the first votes on the bill in more than a month, a roll call of 51-48 approved a jury trial amendment offered by Sen. Thurston B. Morton, R-Ky. It would guarantee jury trials in all criminal contempt cases arising from the measure except in voting rights cases.

Next the Senate turned down a proposal by Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper, R-Iowa, to eliminate three sections of the school desegregation title of the bill.

Under these sections, the U.S. Office of Education could arrange for and finance institutes to train school personnel in dealing with desegregation problems, could pay stipends to those attending the institutes, and could make grants to school boards to pay at least part of the cost of local training of personnel to handle desegregation problems and to help the boards hire specialists to advise on such problems.

The vote against this was 56 to 40.

News of World in Brief

CLEVELAND (AP) — The widow of the Rev. Bruce W. Klunder, who died accidentally in a demonstration April 7, was among 60 civil rights demonstrators who marched outside the downtown headquarters of the 56th Annual National Governor's Conference.

Mrs. Joanne Klunder was accompanied Monday by her two children, Janice, 6, and Douglas, 3.

"This is what Bruce would have wanted," Mrs. Klunder said.

Deaths

MISS JANE EXINER

Miss Jane Exiner, 41, New Holland, died 6 a. m. today at her residence following a lengthy illness.

She was born Aug. 18, 1923, in Grand Rapids, Mich. Miss Exiner was the stepdaughter of the late Wilbur Gillespie.

Surviving are her mother, Mrs. Daisy Gillespie; maternal grandmother, Mrs. Fred J. Russell, Sidney.

Services will be 2 p. m. Thursday at the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, New Holland. Burial will be in Washington Cemetery, Washington, C. H.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 2 p. m. tomorrow.

MR. HERBERT B. STINSON

Mr. Herbert B. Stinson, 67, of 215 E. Union St., died unexpectedly 3:30 p. m. yesterday at his residence.

He was born Jan. 29, 1897, the son of Thomas and Mary Taylor Stinson. His widow, Roseann Scott Stinson, survives.

Mr. Stinson was employed at the Pickaway Dairy. He was a member of the Mt. Sterling Methodist Church and a veteran of World War I.

Also surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Charlotte McFarland, 401 S. Washington St.; Mrs. Mary Stephens, 170 Fairview Ave.; Mrs. Charmie Lee Hughes, 221 E. Union St.; and six grandchildren.

Services will be 2 p. m. Thursday at the Mader Funeral Home, with the Rev. Clarence Swearingen officiating. Burial will be in Spring Lawn Cemetery, Williamsport. American Legion Hall Adkins Post No. 134 will conduct military services.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 7 p. m. today.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Bowling Stock Yards Company here today as follows:

190-220 lbs.,	\$16.25;	220-240 lbs.,	\$15.65;
240-260 lbs.,	\$15.15;	260-280 lbs.,	\$14.65;
280-300 lbs.,	\$14.15;	300-350 lbs.,	\$13.65;
350-400 lbs.,	\$13.15;	180-190 lbs.,	\$15.50;
160-180 lbs.,	\$14.50;		

Cash prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Ear Corn	1.30
Shelled Corn	1.23
Oats	1.10
Soybeans	2.34
Barley	.85
Eggs	.23
Heavy hens	12.75-13.50
Light Hens	.06
Old Roosters	.05
Speltz	.05
Butter	.28

CHICAGO

CHICAGO (AP) — (USA) — Hogs, 4,000; butchers 25 to 50 higher; 1-2 190-220 lb. butchers 16.00-17.50; mixed 13 190-220 lb. 16.25-17.00; 230-250 lbs. 15.50-16.25; 2-3 240-270 lbs. 15.00-15.75; 1-3 335-400 lb. sows 13.50-14.00; 400-500 lbs. 12.75-13.50.

Cattle 2,000; calves 20; slaughter steers steady; three loads spring prime 1,300 lb. slaughter steers 22.50; good 1,000-1,300 lbs. 20.25-21.00; good 900-1,250 lbs. 18.50-19.50; choice 850-1,050 lb. heifers 19.50-20.00; good 18.00-19.00; utility and commercial cows 13.75-15.50; utility and commercial bulls 16.50-18.50.

Sheep 400; spring slaughter lambs steady; several lots choice and prime 85-100 lb. spring lambs 25.50; cull to good short ewes 4.50-5.50.

COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Hogs, (85 central and western Ohio markets reporting to the Ohio Dept. of Agri.)—6,800 estimated 25-40 higher, mostly .35 on butcher hogs; steady on sows. No 2 average good butchers 19.00-22.00; 16.00-16.35, grad. No 1 meat types 19.00-22.00 lbs. 16.25-16.50. Sows under 350 lbs. 12.25-13.25. Ungraded butcher hogs 100-150 lbs. 15.00-16.35; 220-240 lbs. 15.25-15.75; 240-260 lbs. 14.75-15.50.

Cattle (From Columbus Producers Livestock Co. - operative Assn.)—Slow, mostly 50 cents to \$1 lower. Slaughter steers and yearlings: Choice 18.50-21.10 good 18.00-20.00. Butcher stock: Choice heifers 18.00-19.40; good 17.00-18.50. Commercial bulls 17.00-19.20. Cows: Standard and Commercial 13.00-15.00.

Calves steady; choice and prime 22.50-25.00; choice and good 20.00-22.50.

Sheep and lambs steady; strictly choice 24.00-25.00; good and choice 21.00-24.00.

Starlight

NOW THRU WED.
NATALIE WOOD
STEVE McQUEEN
LOVE WITH THE PROPER STRANGER
Lawrence Harvey
Lee Remick — in
"THE RUNNING MAN"

\$150,000 Suit Filed against Local Firm

A suit asking for \$150,000 damages for personal injuries suffered in an accident July 19, 1962, has been filed in Pickaway County Common Pleas Court.

The plaintiff in the suit is Thomas Griffey, 17, son of Mrs. Louisa Griffey, 465 Watt St. The Marshall Implement Co., Route 2, and Kenneth G. Majors, Route 4, have been named defendants.

On the day the accident occurred, Griffey was riding his bicycle on Route 22, heading west.

At the same time, Majors, employed by the Marshall Implement Co., was driving a truck hauling a mower. He was also traveling west.

The cutter bar of the mower was down and extended several feet over the right edge of the truck, the suit stated. As the truck passed the boy, the cutter bar struck him in the left leg, causing a compound fracture and severe lacerations, according to the petition.

It noted that medical expenses incurred to date total \$1,800. It was also claimed that in all reasonable probability, Griffey will have to undergo further surgery.

The suit contended that because of his impaired physical ability resulting from the injury, his earning capacity has been reduced.

Robert Huffer is the attorney for the plaintiff.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (AP)—Old Glory snapped in the breeze in suburban Midwest City Monday—from 170 flag staffs.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce sponsored the display and told the curious who telephoned it was their contribution to National Fly the Flag Week.

That's what they said until one caller pointed out that National Fly the Flag Week doesn't start until next week.

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Greek armed forces have been placed on the alert again amid new fears that Turkey is about to stage its long-threatened invasion of Cyprus.

"We are on the eve of an outbreak of war," said a high Greek government source.

The invasion port of Iskenderun in southeast Turkey, home base of the Turkish standby force, reported no unusual activity. Reports Monday night said officers of the force were attending a party at the army club.

Both Greece and the Greek Cypriot government of Cyprus ordered an alert over the weekend, but pressure from the United States was said to have averted any Turkish move.

Stock Mart Is Mixed

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market improved selectively, showing a mixed pattern early this afternoon. Trading was moderate.

The list canceled an early decline as many stocks recovered cautiously from losses of recent sessions.

Gains and losses of most key stocks were kept within a 1-point range.

Some of the higher-priced, more volatile issues tacked on 2 points or more.

Airlines, chemicals, rubbers, motors and electronics showed a generally higher trend, but it was very mild. Steels, rails, tobaccos, farm implements and aerospace issues were mixed.

Electrical equipments declined slightly.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was unchanged at 300.4 with industrials up .1, rails off .2 and utilities unchanged.

Westfall, Circleville
Receive State Aid
Westfall School District and Circleville Schools will receive additional aid from the state to help cover the costs of transportation.

The City school board will receive \$1,315 while Westfall will receive \$3,127. Teays Valley and Logan Elm districts are not eligible to receive the additional aid funds from the state.

NORTH AUTO THEATRE
NOW THRU WED.
2 COLOR COMEDIES
TONY RANDALL
BURL IVES
BARBARA EDEN
EDEN COLOR
Lulu Porter
Frank Sinatra
Lee J. Cobb — in
"Come Blow Your Horn"

Buses Are Chartered Here For Billy Graham Crusade

The local committee appointed to encourage and help plan attendance at the Billy Graham Central Ohio Crusade has made arrangements for chartering six buses to transport local persons to the Crusade meetings.

The Crusade is scheduled in Columbus July 10 through 19 at Jet Stadium. The committee here has been working through each of the local churches to secure names of persons interested in attending the meetings.

The chartered buses have been scheduled for the nights of July 12, 13, 14 and 17. The cost for bus transportation will be \$2.10 per person.

Each person going on the bus there will be provided a free reserved seat in Jet Stadium. There are still a few seats left on several of the buses, spokesmen said. Local residents are requested to call any member of the committee for a reservation.

Officials said persons do not need to be members of local churches to attend the Crusade meetings. All persons are invited to go along with friends and neighbors.

The buses will leave at 5:30 each scheduled evening. The meeting place for passengers will be in front of the First EUB Church, 310 E. Main St.

The lighted parking lot adjoining the church will be available for persons to park their cars.

Many local churches are also planning car caravans each night to go in a body to the Crusade meetings. Each group is sending for reserved seat tickets so the caravans will be assured seats at the stadium.

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LBJ Scoffs at Claims Of Federal Liberty Curb

SWARTHMORE, Pa. (AP)—President Johnson scoffed at those who call the federal government "a major menace to individual liberty."

At the same time he appealed to college graduates of 1964 not to "feel alien to this world they

are preparing to enter."

By some definitions, Johnson's message appeared to be aimed, on the one hand, at those who share the political philosophy of Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., and, on the other, at the college-educated segment of "the beat generation."

In his address, prepared for commencement exercises at Swarthmore College, Johnson said: "Let us not call forth phantoms about what the future holds."

Continuing, he said, "One of those fears is that the federal government has become a major menace to individual liberty."

"This," he asserted, "is not so."

The chief executive went on to ask a series of rhetorical questions, all of them obviously intended to be answered in the negative:

"Does government subvert our freedom through the social security system?"

"Does government undermine our freedom by bringing electricity to the farm—by controlling floods—or by ending bank failures?"

"Is freedom lessened by efforts to abate pollution in our streams—or by efforts to strengthen competition in the free market?"

"Is freedom diminished by banning the sale of harmful drugs—or by providing school lunches for our children—or by preserving our wilderness areas—or by improving the safety of our airways?"

Johnson saved for last civil rights, a subject he has mentioned in every address he has made this year.

"Is freedom betrayed when in 1964 we redeem in full the pledge made a century ago by the Emancipation Proclamation?"

The President said that "far from crushing the individual, government at its best liberates him from the enslaving forces of his environment."

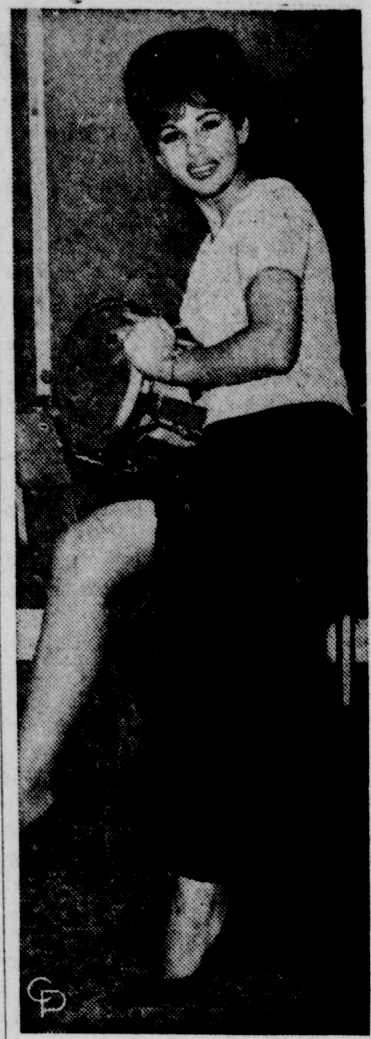
Alluding again to the civil rights issue, he said, "This government is fighting to free 20 million Americans whose rights and whose hopes have been damned because they were born with dark skin."

He went on to couple the civil rights issue with his antipoverty program, saying, "We are determined to wage unconditional war against the poverty that keeps one-fifth of our people in economic bondage."

Liberal Arts Future Hailed

GRANVILLE, Ohio (AP)—In a time when many fear that liberal arts colleges are fated to disappear, new graduates can provide the leadership to continue the liberal arts tradition, Denison University's 123rd graduating class was told Monday.

Dr. John L. Stewart, associate director of the Hopkins Center of Creative Arts at Dartmouth College and a 1938 Denison alumnus, addressed the 330 graduates.



WAS A BOY—Brigitte Bond, 22, who underwent a sex change operation to become a girl instead of a boy, is going back to a singing career instead of becoming a bride in London. Her engagement to Sir John Waller was broken when he learned they couldn't have children. Brigitte inherits a fortune left by grandfather when she's 25.

Gotham Galls Dixie Negro

NEW YORK (AP) — After three weeks in New York City, an 18-year-old Negro from Mississippi says he's going back to Vicksburg.

"I'd rather wait on tables at \$7 a week there than get my head kicked in here," said Larry Thomas.

Thomas was hailed as a hero by New York newspapers a week ago because he frightened off a gang of Negro boys who had attacked a white boy on a subway train. The Negroes ran when Thomas shouted, "The cops are coming!"

Thomas then helped the injured white youth, Howard Weiner, 16.

Thomas said he's never seen anything like the subway assault in Mississippi.

"Once in a while a cop will hit someone alongside the head with a blackjack, but that's all," he said.

**AUTO GLASS
REPLACED**

Windshields Guaranteed
Not to Leak!

Insist on
LOF or Pittsburgh
Plate Glass
We Stock Both

GORDON'S

Main and Scioto
Established 1925

Arizona Ponders Teaching of Evolution

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Thirty-nine years ago a jury was asked to decide whether the theory of evolution should be taught in the schools of Tennessee.

Conformity Labeled as 'Deep-Freeze'

LEWISTON, Maine (AP)—Orthodoxy and conformity can "deep-freeze" the very values Americans are seeking to preserve, an Episcopal priest from Ohio has warned Bates College's graduating class.

Dr. Almus M. Thorp, dean of the divinity school at Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio, and former Episcopal chaplain at Ohio State University, spoke here after receiving an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree.

"There is much to be said about our in-born need for authority and assurance, but beware the ease with which we can deepfreeze the Christian religion, our love of country and culture and every good thing into fanaticism, intolerance and arrogance," he said.

Ex-Baseball Star Fears Barry's Nomination

CLEVELAND (AP)—If Sen. Barry Goldwater is the Republican presidential nominee, the GOP in New York State will be damaged seriously, predicts Jackie Robinson, former major league baseball star.

"This is a matter of tremendous concern to all of us," Robinson said in an interview. "A Goldwater ticket will drive thousands of New York people to the Democrats by default." Robinson, former Brooklyn Dodgers player, is now an aide to New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, who is attending the National Governors' Conference here.

This November, half a million voters may decide whether the Darwinian theory should be taught in the schools of Arizona.

The famed "monkey trial" of 1925 was staged in the Tennessee hamlet of Dayton with a young biology teacher — John Scopes — the central figure. Scopes deliberately violated an anti-evolution law to force the court test.

For Arizona, the trial may be staged in voting booths. Behind the test is the Rev. Aubrey Moore, a Southern Baptist minister who once said, "Either God is a liar or evolution is a liar."

Moore is circulating petitions to place on the general election ballot a proposed state constitutional amendment to prohibit the teaching of evolution in public schools.

He needs 54,876 signatures to bring the measure before the voters.

Moore says he has 7,000 petitions in circulation and expects at least one-half to be returned. Each petition contains the space for 20 signatures.

The Moore proposal already has driven a wedge into the ranks of the Arizona clergy.

Forty-three Methodist ministers and Rabbi Albert Plotkin of Temple Beth Israel, Phoenix, issued a letter attacking a ban on the teaching of evolution.

The Tennessee jury of four decades ago found Scopes guilty and fined him \$100.

Moore's proposal calls for a fine of \$100 to \$500 with automatic revocation of a violator's

teaching certificate.

Arizona's fight over evolution started last fall when Harold Bates of Phoenix, member of the Nazarene Church, appeared before the State Board of Education.

He said schools were using science books that offered contents in conflict with the Bible. He insisted if evolution could not be barred, then teachers should take the initiative in excusing from classes all children whose parents consider the material objectionable.

The board asked State Atty. Gen. Robert Pickrell if it had the power to prohibit instructions in evolution.

Pickrell said a decision should be reached through a contested court case.

"Although the teaching of a particular subject may or may not infringe on the constitutional rights of a citizen, we must also be mindful that to prohibit the teaching of a particular subject which has long been accepted might well infringe on a valuable right of others—the right to receive an education," he said.

Moore criticized the board for its failure to take a position on evolution.

Leader of a successful fight

against a Phoenix housing code and an unsuccessful City Council candidate, Moore carried his cause on statewide television.

His debate dare was taken by U.S. Atty. Carl A. Muecke, a Roman Catholic.

They argued at the Jewish Community Center in Phoenix while a lone picket marched outside carrying a sign that read—"Don't let Muecke make a monkey out of you."

Muecke argued that "the Bible is not a book of science, but a book of revelations. An individual can believe in God and still believe in evolution."

Moore said, "The teaching of evolution contradicts God's words as related in the book of Genesis. Such instruction has led to delinquency among the young people. Today's youth has no moral responsibility to God."

The Rev. Hugh Shelby Lee, pastor of the Phoenix First Congregational church, said, "I am very much opposed to this thing that Mr. Moore is doing. Under his initiative petition it is conceivable that you could not teach literature or anything else without a bias based on God. This is dangerous to education."

Dr. Davis C. Hass, pastor of the North Phoenix Baptist church, Phoenix, said, "Evolution should be taught as a theory only. It should take its place alongside a host of other theories."

The Rev. Edward A. Sheldon, pastor of the Faith Evangelical Lutheran church, Phoenix, said "To ban the teaching of evolution in the schools is to say that you cannot have any teaching except what you believe. I think this is wrong."

Cigarette Ad Boss Prefers Judge's Role

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP)—Former Gov. Robert B. Meyner of New Jersey, an "off and on again cigarette smoker," says his job of administering a new cigarette advertising code should be that of a judge, not an image-maker for the tobacco industry.

The code, developed after the U.S. Surgeon General's report linking cigarette smoking with lung cancer, establishes uniform standards for cigarette advertising.

Meyner said he would have authority to review all advertising and impose fines of up to \$100,000 for violations.

The code prohibits advertising that represents cigarette smoking as essential to "social prominence, distinction, success or sexual attraction."

It also bars advertising in publications or radio and television programs directed primarily at persons under 21.

In announcing Meyner's appointment Sunday, the companies said he would have "complete and final authority to determine whether cigarette advertising complies with the standards of this code and to enforce the code in all its respects."

Family Sails For Tahiti in Small Ketch

SAN PEDRO, Calif. (AP) — Grandpa Cliff Stretch and his "pack of desert rats" are well over the horizon today, bound for Tahiti—3,500 miles away.

It was precisely high noon Sunday when the wind puffed the 31-foot ketch "Sea Call" away from its slip in Los Angeles Harbor.

For Stretch, 54, and his wife, Dan, their daughter Pat, son-in-law Jim Roy and the Roys' three children, Traci, 8, Dani, 11, and Rusty, 15, it was the first ocean voyage.

Friends drank a champagne toast to the crew. Traci clanged the ship's bell and ordered the first watch set.

"This pack of desert rats is under way at last," Stretch said responding to the toast. He is a retired Albuquerque, N.M., real estate man.

A Lipizzaner stallion is born gray and doesn't acquire its handsome milk-white coat until it is 3 to 7 years old.

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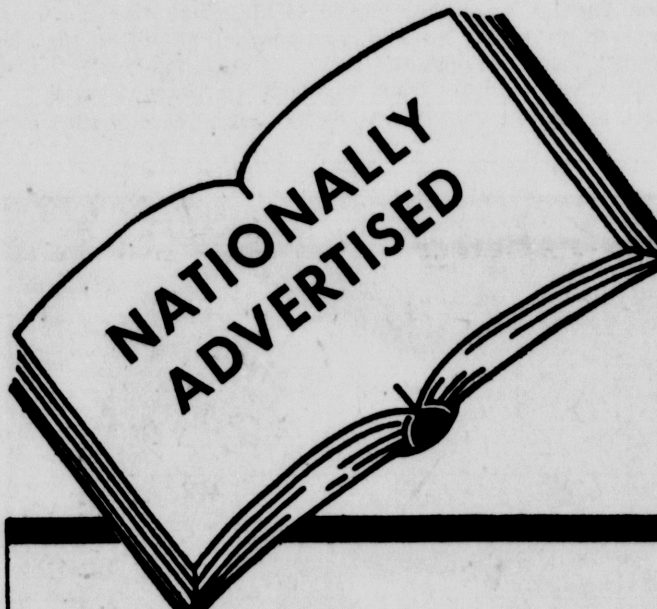
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Japanese Shipping Gains

Japan is adapted geographically, industrially and economically to be a strong seafaring nation, and she is taking advantage of all three factors in building her merchant fleet into one of the world's best.

Already owner of the largest merchantman, Japan recently made shipping news by announcing the construction of three new vessels, all longer and larger than any merchant ship now afloat, to begin early next year.

All three of the new behemoths will be supertankers, designed primarily to transport crude oil from the Persian Gulf to Japan. They will exceed by 30 feet the 1,035-foot long liner France, present holder of the title of world's longest merchant ship and will carry a cargo lift of 150,000 tons.

Japan's progress since the end of World War II in rebuilding her industrial capacity has been equaled only by her revitalized shipbuilding industry. Shipping capacity has grown to the point where Japanese trade routes are expanding into areas of the world not reached before by Japanese shippers, even in the prewar heyday of the island merchantmen.

The progress of Japanese merchant shipping from devastation to supremacy on the seas is in sharp contrast to the dismal record of the United States merchant fleet. From a hastily gained superiority, both in numbers and types, during World War II, the U.S. fleet has slipped ignominiously into largely a has-been status.

With a few exceptions (the liner United States and the nuclear-powered Savannah are two), merchant ships flying the U. S. flag are neither noteworthy nor common in foreign ports. There are too few of them, and additions to the fleet are not going to appear until U. S. merchant shipping costs recede to levels nearer those of competitors.

Even with heavy subsidies by the U. S. government, the future of American merchant shipping looks dim. If the American fleet is to merely hold its own against the prosperous and expanding fleets of competitors like Japan, an overhaul reaching to the foundation of the industry will be needed.

No such basic adjustment is on the horizon.

Is Joe College too Brash?

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP)—There is considerable criticism of young college graduates today. It boils down to a belief that they come into the business world spoiled.

The general theory is that Joe College has the idea that the mere possession of a sheepskin with his name on it is an automatic passport to a cushy job and a lifetime of guaranteed security, if not downright ease.

Perhaps college graduates today are a bit too brash as they leave the campus for the more competitive world of industry. Perhaps they do tend to gravitate toward the giant corporations because they feel safer there in the shelter of bigness than fighting for dominancy in smaller and riskier firms.

But it is easier to give good advice than it is to give good example.

What middle-aged man, looking back at his own experience, can knock a young college man with a specialized skill for signing up with a big corporation—if that corporation is offering him anywhere from up to \$600 or more a month, to start?

The encouraging thing about young college graduates now is that they come out into a world

which, by and large, has a place for them and wants them. If they are good in their fields, they can usually not only find a job—they can have their pick of several jobs.

This gives youth self-confidence, and there is nothing youth needs more.

How much more hopeful and assured they must feel than the youth of a generation ago!

Then the college student clung desperately to his alma mammy, and on graduation day he had to be thrown kicking and screaming into life. For the world then beyond the ivory tower was an economic jungle, where nobody seemed to want him and there was nothing for him to do.

A great depression gripped the land, and the fearful young fellow found no industrial talent scouts standing in line to bid for his services.

Marriage was virtually impossible because he could find no job to support himself, let alone a wife and children.

Still vivid in my own memory is a fraternity bull session at the University of Missouri in the spring of 1932. Some of the graduating crop of that year were discussing how much of a guar-

anteed monthly income they'd settle for if they could sign up for it then and be sure of getting it the rest of their life.

Some held out for \$250 a month. Most were willing to settle for \$200. That's how panicky they were—and how hungry for security, any form of economic security.

We had to scrounge around and take whatever came along. In my own case, with two college degrees, the best I could do was to pass out handbills for my father that summer advertising bargains in his grocery store.

It took me three years after graduation to get a job that paid \$100 a month; it was 11 years before I worked up to \$400 a month, the figure many college men start at now.

Maybe Joe College, class of '64, is a bit brash and cocky about his prowess and his prospects. More power to him!

Certainly he is more independent, less cowardly, and more demanding of a better world than his frightened counterpart of only a generation ago. As the hope of tomorrow, he is better hope than we ever were in our fear-ruled day.

The Business World

By Sam Dawson

NEW YORK (AP) — Is the stock market playing its supposed function of barometer? Is it forecasting a slowdown in the economy in the next few months by bidding down prices now? Or is it just adjusting some past excesses and getting prices of specific stocks in better line with actualities and company prospects?

At the moment market analysts lean to the adjustment theory. They don't think the market is troubled by fears of a general business slowdown or worse.

Some industries anticipate their traditional summer slack period but this time perhaps less sharp than usual. Most are still confident, in public utterances at least, that the fall pickup will be better than usual.

Stock traders in their current show of caution, if that's what it is, comes after a period of exuberance earlier this year has been matched by most businessmen and consumers.

The upward pace of the economy has been encouraging, but not as fast as many had expected. The upswing has entered its 40th month with signs neither of tiring nor of getting over confident.

It will have a climb considerably faster this fall if the year as a whole is to reach the heights that some predicted for it last January.

Industrial production, employment and personal income all have been rising, with particularly notable spurts in April and May.

In production the stars have been autos and steel, with construction also turning in a good performance.

Next month, car plants will be changing over to new models. Steel mills will feel the usual effect of summer vacations closing the plants of some of their best customers.

Employment made an impressive advance in May. And the number of jobless fell. The percentage of jobless to the total labor force dropped to lowest figure in more than four years.

That is, it did for about all classes except teenagers. June will see a great outpouring of students into the labor market, some looking for summer work, some for permanent employment. The teenage unemployment problem is likely to get worse before it gets better.

Many economists think that the effects of the federal income tax cut are yet to be felt. A few think it will give less of a boost to the economy than it was supposed to.

The stock market seems almost alone in flying a warning flag, if that is what it's doing. More likely, perhaps, it is merely taking profits on past price increases, adjusting its thinking about certain companies, consolidating to be ready for whatever the autumn has in store.

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Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

THE LATE FRED ALLEN claimed he had a friend who owned fifteen cats, and drilled fifteen holes in his dining room door so he could get rid of them when he so desired. "One hole would be enough," pointed out Allen. "The cats could exit one by one." "Nothing doing," countered the friend firmly. "When I say 'scat,' I mean 'scat.'"

In Paris, best-seller authoress Taylor Caldwell once sought out a dentist and asked to have her teeth cleaned. The dentist asked, "Which one?" It developed that French dentists charge by the tooth, and that since only the front teeth show, many frugal Parisians confine operations to that region. Miss Caldwell, no piker she, ordered the works.

In Los Angeles, an author waxed so indignant over the lower royalty rate proposed by his hard-pressed publisher that he answered, "I shall change the name of the miserably paltry checks that you send me from 'royalties' to 'peasantries.'"

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DEFINITELY AN INSIDE JOB—Brazing operations at Republic Aviation's space center laboratories in Farmingdale, N. Y., have to be done in a vacuum box because exotic space age metals such as the columbium used here would not fuse effectively if contaminated by air during brazing.

Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

Q: What is emphysema?

A: Derived from the Greek, emphysema means "over-inflated." In this lung condition, changes occur in the structure of the tiny air sacs in the lung. Normally these air sacs have a spring-like recoil, vital to the process of oxygen consumption. In emphysema, the air sacs become enlarged and lose their rebound.

Q: Does this disease affect people of all ages?

A: It occurs only occasionally in the young. Middle-aged people generally are more prone to emphysema. It occurs more frequently in men than in women.

Q: Is it in any way related to asthma?

A: Repeated attacks of asthma, bronchitis, pneumonia make patients more susceptible to emphysema.

Q: What are the symptoms of emphysema?

A: Because symptoms of all respiratory and lung ailments are often so similar, no self-diagnosis of emphysema should be made.

Q: How does one find out if he has emphysema?

A: A patient should not consult a doctor to "find out" if he has emphysema, cancer or tuberculosis of the lung. Rather he should consult a physician to determine the cause of chronic cough or shortness of breath, or any other prolonged or persistent respiratory symptoms.

Accurate diagnosis of emphysema and other respiratory conditions can be definitively established by X-rays, breathing tests and sputum examination.

Q: Is emphysema curable?

A: When the breathing discomfort of emphysema has lasted for a long time, the likelihood is that changes in the lung structure have already been established. Treatment, therefore, is devoted to the patient's relief and to the retardation of the progress of emphysema.

Allergies must be carefully studied and respiratory infections reduced to a minimum. Antibiotics are used with discrimination to prevent the complications of simple lung infections.

Q: Are there any new or special methods of treatment?

A: Yes. Controlled oxygen treatment called "intermittent positive pressure breathing" is used with breathing and posture exercises. Special drugs and detergent mists help bring welcome relief.

Q: Does diet affect emphysema?

A: Not directly. Excess weight places an extra and unnecessary burden on the lungs and the heart of an emphysema patient.

Q: Are normal activities restricted by this disease?

A: Work and play done in moderation can be safe and comfortable.

Physicians are interested in the total rehabilitation of patients.

Patients with emphysema can be helped. Despair can now be replaced with hope, if the condition is vigorously treated.

Tolerance Capital

By John Chamberlain

Ever since I can remember, New York City has been the tolerance capital of America.

Go back a long ways to the pre-World War I era. In those days you couldn't be a radical with impunity in Slippery Rock or Peoria. But a Max Eastman could found a magazine called The Masses below Fourteenth Street in Manhattan, and a coterie could gather around him with nobody to say them nay. A I.W.W. leader like one-eyed Big Bill Haywood could not hope for middle-class entertainment in Boise, but he was welcome at Mabel Dodge's salon on lower Fifth Avenue. Poets like Edna Millay might feel out of place in Maine but not in Greenwich Village.

Or take a later period, the Nineteen Twenties. If a youngster just out of college chose to stay at home in the place of his birth, he was expected to become a business man, join the country club, and never miss a meeting of Rotary. But in New York he could follow H. L. Mencksen and bait the Booboisie, or write poetry without punctuation or capitals and still

be regarded as a genius if it sounded good.

New York, of course, was a multiracial community. There could be cracks about the Jews, the Italians and the Irish, but it was hard to keep a good man down no matter what his race. A Bernard Baruch, in New York, could become a millionaire; a Jimmy Walker could become Mayor; an Al Smith could be nominated for President.

The Negro got the benefit of New York's particular brand of tolerance when he began moving north. He couldn't necessarily find a good place to live, but a Claude McKay could write a book like "Home to Harlem" and get it published and favorably reviewed, a Charles Gilpin could get a star part in an O'Neill play, a Walter White could organize for the betterment of his race and find plenty of local support for his efforts. Branch Rickey couldn't have put Jackie Robinson on first base when he was still the general manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, but he did do just that when he switched to become the boss of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

I am not so stupid as to imagine that life is easy for a lot of people in New York. But as long as the city remains the tolerance capital of America, things can improve there. And what New York accepts is generally exported elsewhere. For better or worse, New York is the style capital and the communications capital of the nation.

Well, what about the things that seem to be menacing the tolerance capital today? I am sure that the recent spate of Negro violence on late subway trains has no connection with a plot of any kind. But still, and other demonstrations of the sort, not criminal in themselves, rip the fabric of mutual forbearance. In this murky atmosphere hoodlumism is encouraged. And what becomes then of the tolerant city?

At this point we might go to the eastern shore of Maryland for a lesson. The two Maryland eastern shore towns of Salisbury and Cambridge have similar population mixes and similar traditions. In Salisbury, in the spring of 1961, a group of Negroes appealed to the white ministers of the town for help with problems of discrimination. The ministers went to the restaurant owners — and within a year they had managed to get the restaurants desegregated.

In Cambridge, just thirty miles from Salisbury, Negroes, following a far more intransigent leadership, gave the restaurant owners one week in which to stand and deliver. The result could have been predicted. Restaurant owners got their backs up, and there is still not much progress toward desegregation in Cambridge. Meanwhile there has been plenty of violence.

True enough, violence won

for Lenin in Russia. But where has it ever won in a nation that is eighty per cent contented? The way to win in America is to exploit what tolerance you have. This has been done over and over again in New York, and it will be a shame if the old insight that brought the Jews out of the East Side ghetto and the Irish to City Hall is lost.

You're Telling Me!

Central Press Writer
By William Ritt

The first successful American trades union, we read, was organized in Philadelphia back in 1792 by a group of shoemakers. In other words — that's when the nation's labor movement got off on the right foot?

Our office atlas reveals that a half of the South American continent is covered by rain forests. That must be where the umbrella tree originated.

The blood of lobsters, crabs and crayfish is blue — nature item. The aristocrats of the underwater world?

Chihuahuas, those tiny Mexican dogs, were believed by the ancient Aztecs to guide human souls through the underworld — Factographs. Ideal guides for small-minded folk?

A contented person, in the opinion of a philosopher, is a man who has imagination as well as a sense of humor. Not so well off, we guess, is the fellow who only thinks he's funny.



TRYING NEW PITCH—Former Yankee pitching star Allie Reynolds now seeks the political post as state senator in Oklahoma. Reynolds recently won the Democratic nomination in the primary, will oppose Republican Dr. Richard D. Stansberry in fall.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Six Boy Scouts from Troop 170 were awarded a trip to Cleveland as winners of a troop contest.

The annual Homecoming of the Saltcreek Valley Pilgrim Holiness Church was observed with a basket dinner.

Swimming classes, sponsored by the local Chapter of the American Red Cross, were scheduled to begin at Ted Lewis Park.

TEN YEARS AGO

Members of St. Joseph's church held an annual parish picnic at Camp St. Rita near Lockbourne.

Mrs. Louise Grace of Spring-hollow Road was guest of honor at a luncheon in Pickaway Arms.

Mrs. Don Bowers of near Circleville was hostess to the Les Amies Class of Laurelvile.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

A series of skits presenting proper and improper retail business methods were presented at the Rotary luncheon meeting.

Bicycle races open to youngsters of Pickaway County were conducted by the WPA recreation project on the Utilities field.

Thirteen girls of the traffic department of the Citizens Telephone Co. gathered at Gold Cliff Park for a picnic supper.

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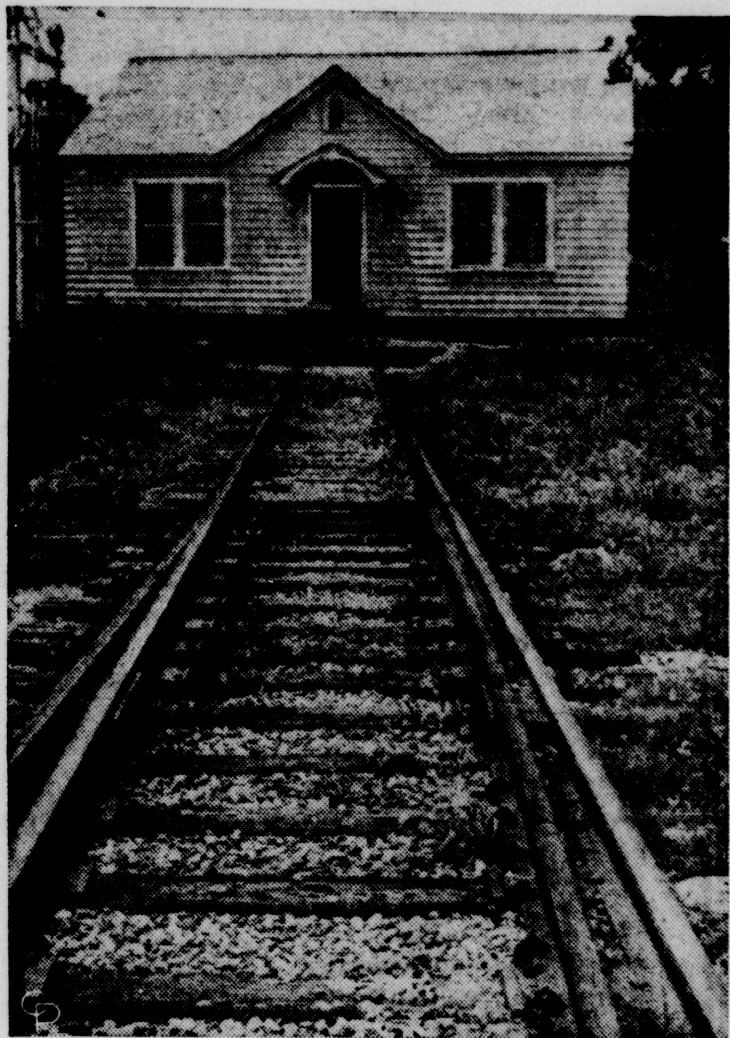
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RESIDE AT YOUR OWN RISK—Looks as if disaster is in store for this house on the Louisville & Nashville Railroad tracks in Memphis, Tenn. Actually, it was being moved across town. The tow truck is out of sight at right.

Jimmy Stewart Enthralled By Brigitte Bardot Charms

HOLLYWOOD (AP) —The way Jimmy Stewart tells it, he was sitting at the feet of Brigitte Bardot as they had drinks in her Paris apartment.

The French beauty gave a toss of her blonde hair and smiled at him. "I simply love the kind of man who sits on the floor," she murmured.

And where was Mrs. Stewart at this time?
"Oh, she was sitting on the other side of Brigitte," the actor said. "It was a small room, and the floor was the only place I could find to sit. Me, a floor-sitter? I had never done it in my life before. It's too far for guys like me to get down there."

But Jimmy appreciated the compliment from B.B., and he has nothing but praise for her as an actress. He recently returned from filming a five-minute sequence with her in Paris for "Erasmus With Freckles," her first American film. She plays Brigitte Bardot.

"Man, she was great," said Stewart, who is not given to easy enthusiasm. "She was on time, she knew her lines, even though she is unfamiliar with English, and she delivered them with skill. And sexy! She's really got it."

"She has that quality that all the great ones had, and I'm thinking back to the days of Jean Harlow. They start with a great physical appeal, but they learn their business, too. They all turn out to be good actresses."

Henry Koster, who is directing and producing "Erasmus With Freckles," confirmed the French charmer's acting skill. "We had no trouble at all with her," he said. "We shot the 11 pages of dialogue in three days."

Here is what top Republicans are saying about the GOP presidential nomination:
Sen. Barry Goldwater: "I expect to be nominated."
Gov. William W. Scranton: "I am ready to serve."
Dwight D. Eisenhower: "I like Scranton. I like Scranton very much."
Richard M. Nixon: "If the party should decide on me as its candidate, Mr. Johnson would know he'd been in a fight."

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller: "I'm still for Rockefeller."
Gov. George Romney: "Goldwater has voiced public views that do not square with the principles for which the Republican party stands."

Gov. John Anderson Jr. of Kansas, conference chairman, said he and his colleagues "agreed that the Republican party and Republicans nationally are bigger than any individual."

This seemed to signal the general recognition that Goldwater is close to having the nomination in his pocket. Nevertheless, Rockefeller is reported to have told Eisenhower that with the senator on top of the ticket the result might be disastrous in New York, Ohio and Illinois. Scranton and Romney already have made it plain they have similar fears in Pennsylvania and Michigan.

Rockefeller, who absorbed a fateful licking from Goldwater in last week's California presidential primary, dropped by the senator's table during the dinner.

"Congratulations on that California victory," Rockefeller said. "You and I were the only ones who stuck it out."

Democrats, crowded out of the headlines by the uproar created at this conference by the Republican minority, bid for some attention through a statement of Gov. Richard J. Hughes of New Jersey.

Hughes said, in obvious reference to Goldwater, that the leading candidate for the GOP presidential nomination "espouses philosophies which time and again have been rejected by the people of our state." Hughes predicted President Johnson would carry New Jersey in November.

Then Republican governors, worried about some of Goldwater's positions, labored over a statement of principles which they felt might influence the San Francisco convention to adopt a platform more liberal than the conservative views expressed by the senator.

Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, invited to have breakfast with the Republican governors, predicted that if Goldwater gets the nomination he will accept a platform which will unite the party behind him.

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Barry Feels Like Plans No Obstruction

(Continued from Page 1)
lican governors on the political situation. Romney missed the meeting but flew in later.

Gov. John Anderson Jr. of Kansas, conference chairman, said he and his colleagues "agreed that the Republican party and Republicans nationally are bigger than any individual."

This seemed to signal the general recognition that Goldwater is close to having the nomination in his pocket. Nevertheless, Rockefeller is reported to have told Eisenhower that with the senator on top of the ticket the result might be disastrous in New York, Ohio and Illinois. Scranton and Romney already have made it plain they have similar fears in Pennsylvania and Michigan.

Rockefeller, who absorbed a fateful licking from Goldwater in last week's California presidential primary, dropped by the senator's table during the dinner.

"Congratulations on that California victory," Rockefeller said. "You and I were the only ones who stuck it out."

Democrats, crowded out of the headlines by the uproar created at this conference by the Republican minority, bid for some attention through a statement of Gov. Richard J. Hughes of New Jersey.

Hughes said, in obvious reference to Goldwater, that the leading candidate for the GOP presidential nomination "espouses philosophies which time and again have been rejected by the people of our state." Hughes predicted President Johnson would carry New Jersey in November.

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The World Today

WASHINGTON (AP) —President Johnson acts like a man who can't wait for the 1964 presidential campaign to start. It actually has started, although it is not supposed to until after this summer's political conventions.

Johnson already has begun firing at complaints Republicans are making and seem sure to continue until Election Day, one way or another. More than that, he sounds as if he takes for granted that Sen. Barry Goldwater will be his opponent.

A speech last week was a direct answer to Goldwater's misgivings about American defenses. Monday he hit at another Goldwater complaint: that government is getting too big and endangering freedom.

There's a touch of the Republican campaign of 12 years ago when Dwight D. Eisenhower ran for the White House. Eisenhower himself got into the act Monday with one of his favorite themes of 1952: cut government spending.

This is one of Goldwater's favorites, too.

At the Governors' Conference in Cleveland Monday, Eisenhower, who has been super-cautious about making any suggestions in the Republican presidential contest, urged a constitutional amendment requiring balanced budgets every two years.

Like Goldwater, he deplored bigness in government. But when he talks about cutting government spending he is in a prickly field where he had to eat his own words when he was president.

In 1952 he promised to reduce expenses to \$60 billion yearly from what he said was then \$80 billion, although actually it was \$74 billion. But he hedged it a bit. He said he'd make the reduction "assuming the cold war gets no worse."

He also promised to balance the budget. He never got the budget down to \$60 billion. In his last fiscal year it went up to \$81.5 billion, highest in peacetime history, with a deficit of almost \$4 billion.

He managed to balance the budget only three times in eight years. At the end of his second term the national debt was the highest in history. Both the debt and the budget went up further

Bank Bandit Is Captured By G-Men

CALDWELL, Ohio (AP) — Four FBI agents in a horse van surprised and captured Peter Leroy Tennant at nearby South Olive Monday.

Tennant was the second man sought in the \$52,000 holdup of the Farmersville Branch of the First National Bank of Miami-Burg May 22.

Curtis Alvin Angel, 31, a parolee from Terre Haute, Ind., was captured and \$28,000 recovered by FBI agents in a downtown Dayton hotel the day after the robbery.

The FBI said Tennant also is charged with the \$30,000 robbery of the Clayton, Ind., branch of the Danville State Bank last Jan. 9.

The FBI said Tennant had bought two horses in Cuyahoga County and arranged through an intermediary to have them delivered to Parkersburg, W. Va.

Unknown to the intermediary, who drove a car ahead of the van, the driver of the delivery vehicle was an FBI man, and three other FBI men were inside.

The FBI said Tennant and his wife, Nancy, 23, intercepted the intermediary near South Olive to give instructions, and the FBI agents stepped out and captured him without resistance.

Mrs. Tennant, they said, was charged with conspiracy.

under President John F. Kennedy.

In the course of his talk to the governors, Eisenhower took a crack at Johnson's antipov-erty program. Johnson could not have known, when he prepared his own speech, what Eisenhower was going to say Monday.

But what he said, while undoubtedly aimed at Goldwater, answered Eisenhower, too, on the question of government bigness. Johnson said the nation need have no fear it was getting too big for the freedom-loving individual.

Goldwater has been playing his warning about bigness over and over like a record.

As long ago as 1960, in his book, "Conscience of a Conservative," Goldwater was saying:

"How did our national government grow from a servant with sharply limited powers into a master with virtually unlimited powers? In part we were swindled."

"All too often we have put men in office who have suggested spending a little more on this

a little more on that, who have proposed a new welfare program, who have thought of another variety of security."

"We have taken the bait, preferring to put off to another day the recapture of freedom and the restoration of our constitutional system."

Johnson said government neither subverts, undermines nor lessens freedom "through the Social Security System, or by bringing electricity to the farm... by controlling floods, by ending bank failures... by providing school lunches for our children."

Goldwater has toned down his statements about the Social Security System. He suggested putting it on a voluntary basis, although how it could then survive he never explained.

After he lost the New Hampshire primary in March his campaign manager there said he had pulled a major boner in advocating a voluntary Social Security System.

Since then Goldwater has been saying he simply wants to improve Social Security, not end it, by keeping the dollar sound.

By James Marlow

Agriculture Needs Attention

Farm Operation Greatly Changed

EDITOR'S NOTE — In an effort to present an informative picture of the need for county-wide planning here, the Farm Bureau has authorized organization director Ed Johnson to prepare a series of articles on how such a program could benefit Pickaway County and Circleville. Today's story explains why agriculture requires special attention in the overall planning outlook.

Technology has changed the Nation's farms tremendously.

The larger farmer — specialized and mechanized — has stepped up livestock production along with labor efficiency. Agri-business and agricultural marketing have made great progress.

We recommend to the subcommittee on agriculture that a study be made of the kinds of agriculture in the county, the changes in the crops and crop varieties grown, the use of irrigation and the development of new livestock enterprises, including processing and marketing facilities.

This committee should also consider how existing neighborhood and community values can be protected against the inroads of incompatible uses of land.

This especially deals with how the choice of agricultural lands within the county can be conserved for future generations.

MODERN technology has changed the farmer and his family's way of living, too. Rural people need to scrutinize their schools and local job possibilities. As farms grow larger and fewer in number, youths must turn to cities for jobs.

Many farm boys will need to develop the skills needed in commerce, industry and education. They will look to their local school system for this training.

Many communities hope to provide new job opportunities to keep farm youngsters in the home community. To do this, the community will need to look at the kind of vocational training available to its young people in relation to the kind of employment the area offers and is likely to offer.

Today's rapidly changing farm life and farm business calls for an active concern if we are to insure the future of the farm family and promote a strong progressive agriculture.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

Mother's Work Never Done!

DEAR ABBY: Every Mother's Day my married children "honor" me by bringing their families to me to feed. This Mother's Day I had 22 here. All the men played cards, and the girls sat in the living room laughing and gossiping while I was in the kitchen doing all the work. Pa helped me dry the dishes. I love my children and grandchildren, but I am getting old to work like this. If I am still around next year, how can I let them know that I would rather not be "honored" like this again without hurting their feelings?

GETTING OLD
DEAR GETTING OLD: What feelings? Tell all your children before Mother's Day that Dad is taking you out for dinner. And then see that he does, if you have to use the money you've stashed away in the sugar bowl to help him.

DEAR ABBY: You said in your column that if a boy says something dirty or out of line in front of a girl, and the girl's brother hears it, it is his place to stand up for his sister and tell the boy off. What if a girl doesn't have a brother? My girl friend and I talked over this problem because it has happened to us. She says if a boy says something dirty, the girl should ignore it. What do you think?

FRESHMAN
DEAR FRESHMAN: To ignore offensive language implies that it has your approval. A girl should tell a boy who gets out of line in this manner that he should watch his language. And in no uncertain terms!

DEAR ABBY: I am a woman physician with three children who don't like to do dishes. I told my problem to a remarkable patient of mine who not only raised her own family but raised several foster children, and did a wonderful job. She sent me a copy of a little poem

Part of Woman's Arm Found in Gravel Pit
TIPP CITY, Ohio (AP) — County officials were attempting today to solve the mystery of part of a woman's arm discovered in a gravel pit pool just east of here along Ohio 571.

The limb, discovered by a fisherman Monday night, apparently has been in the pit for some time, officials said. Officials dragged the pit Monday night in the hope of recovering the rest of the body, and intended to resume dragging today.

that she keeps pasted above her kitchen sink:

"Thank God for dirty dishes. They have a tale to tell; While Other folks go hungry, We're eating very well. With Home and Health and Happiness We shouldn't want to fuss. For by this stack of evidence, God's very good to us!" Since I have put up this sign I have had no complaints. B.A.T. (M.D.)

CONFIDENTIAL TO "DISGUSTED WITH PEOPLE IN SCENECTADY": "Make yourself an honest man, and they you may be sure that there is one less rascal in the world." (Thomas Carlyle)

Lima Man Is Bound To Jury in Slaying
LIMA, Ohio (AP) — Eddie Spence Jr., 27, of Lima, charged with first-degree manslaughter in the fatal stabbing of Matthew Upshaw, 32, was bound to the Allen County grand jury Monday after waiving a preliminary hearing. He pleaded innocent to the charge.

Police said Upshaw was stabbed on the basement steps of a Lima bar Friday night. Spence told authorities he stabbed Upshaw in self defense.

Dallas Pair Accused In Ohio Oil Fraud
OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Marion E. Barnett and Charles L. Gouse of Dallas have been charged with obtaining more than \$4 million through fraud and untrue statements by allegedly selling interest in oil and gas leases in eight states, including Ohio, to some 1,600 investors.

Also charged in the 32-count indictment were Admiral Oils, Inc., an Oklahoma City firm now being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act, and Arrowhead Oil and Gas, Inc., Dallas.

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Women's News

Members of Kingston Civic Club Hold Annual Banquet

The Kingston Civic Club recently held its annual banquet at Pickaway Arms, Circleville. Mrs. Fred Likens, president, conducted the meeting following the dinner, and reported on the community scholarship drive.

She announced that the scholarship was given to James DeLong, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth DeLong. He will be attending Ohio State University this fall. She also announced that the club won an award given at the recent Ohio Federation

Mrs. Wise Entertains Dorcas Class

Mrs. Talmer Wise, 146 E. Franklin St., was hostess when members of the Dorcas Patnfinders Class of the Calvary EUB Church met recently.

Mrs. Frances Davis, president, read Scripture and the daily Bible reading from the booklet, "The Upper Room". Mrs. Mark Delong offered prayer for members who are ill and get well cards were signed. Mrs. Wise reported on former class members she had visited including Mrs. Charles Bolender at the Ellen Hust Rest Home, Westerville.

The group decided not to have a picnic in August so the next meeting will be in September. Details will be announced later.

Contest winners were Mrs. Louise Niswender and Mrs. Leona Valentine. Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Gertrude Cline.

Guests for the evening were Mrs. Ethel H. Bringtonor, Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson and Mrs. Cline.

Miss Johnson, Mr. Dresbach Are Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Johnson, 584 Woodland Drive, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Mary Anne, to Mr. Bruce M. Dresbach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin L. Dresbach, 412 E. Mound St.

Miss Johnson, a 1961 graduate of Circleville High School, is a member of the third year class of the Miami Valley Hospital School of Nursing, Dayton.

Mr. Dresbach is a 1961 graduate of Circleville High School and completed training in the Miller Draughn School of Drafting, Cincinnati. He is presently employed by the Burgess & Niple Consulting Engineering Firm, Columbus.

The wedding will be an event of early autumn.

Meet Slated Today

Circleville Chapter No. 90 OES will meet 8 p. m. today in the Masonic Temple.

Miss Collins, Mr. Valentine To Wed Saturday

Plans have been completed for the open church wedding of Miss Rebecca Collins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Collins Sr., Route 4, and Mr. Dennis Valentine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Valentine, Route 4.

The Rev. Carl G. Zehner will perform the double ring ceremony 2:30 p. m. Saturday in Trinity Lutheran Church, Circleville. Mrs. Paul Teegardin, organist, and Miss Lorna Poling, vocalist, will present a half hour program of pre-nuptial music.

Mrs. George Steadman will be matron of honor and bridesmaids will be Miss Alberta Damschroeder and Miss Jean Ruth Moore. Miss Darlene Collins will serve as junior bridesmaid and Miss Lona Chaney will be flower girl.

Mr. Gary Valentine will serve as best man and ushers will be Mr. Lowell Anderson, Mr. Drexel Poling and Mr. Robert Collins Jr.

A reception for invited guests will be held in Trinity Lutheran Parish House following the ceremony. Hostesses will be Mrs. Eddie Hansen, Mrs. Gary Valentine, Miss Beverly Hart, Miss Kay Beach, Junior hostesses will be Miss Connie Skinner and Miss Sue Ellen Moore. Miss Melanie Teets and Miss Cheryl Smith will preside at the guest register.

A rehearsal dinner will be held Friday evening at Pickaway Arms, 115 E. Mound St.

Salem Group Institute Held at Church

The Salem Group Institute was held at Salem Church. Miss Mary L. Harpster, county president and president of Salem Union, conducted the meeting.

Following the song service Mrs. Ethel Furniss, president of Five Points Union gave the morning devotion. The salute was given to the American Flag, the Christian Flag and the Temperance Flag.

Salem Union voted to send an offering to the Ohio State headquarters for repairs on the building. Mrs. Garnet Porter, Five Points Union, read the Crusader of the month. The morning session closed with prayer.

After the covered dish dinner the afternoon session opened with singing the White Ribbon rally song. Mrs. Nona Hankins, Salem Union, gave the devotion.

Department work was discussed. Mrs. Opal Hott and Mrs. Florence Haughn, county vice president, presented readings. After group singing Mrs. Ruth Woolever gave the story of Jennie Casseday's Life and Mrs. Ethel Furniss presented a reading. Miss Harpster spoke on "What Can Be Done To Curb Our Liquor Problem."

The meeting closed with group singing followed by the WCTU benediction.

If you want to freeze cream cheese for a spread, blend it with some heavy cream; freezing cream cheese alone is not recommended.

Presbyterian Women Meet

The Association Meeting of the Mt. Pleasant Presbyterian Church, Kingston, was held Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Charles Wood with Mrs. Leslie Dearth and Mrs. Robert Gearhart assisting.

Mrs. Dearth, president, greeted the members and read a poem on friendship. She also presented devotion. A short business meeting was held and she thanked all who had helped make the recent auction a success. The "Least Coin" offering was received. Mrs. Th-

Field Trip Conducted by Logan Elm GC

Members of Logan Elm Garden Club met at Laurelville Park. Scripture verses given by members were used as the meditation.

A picnic dinner was held at noon followed by a field trip to the Hocking County Hills.

Mrs. Raymond Moats, president, was in charge of the business meeting. Roll call was answered by members naming their favorite birds.

An invitation was read from Sologua Garden Club inviting members to the Rose Breakfast Friday at Prairie Lanes. The theme for the flower show held in connection with the breakfast will be "Pageant of Roses."

It was announced that the Pickaway County Council of Garden Clubs meeting will be held June 17 at Commercial Point. Deercreek Garden Club will be in charge of the flower show. Entries will be accepted between 9 and 11 a. m. The business meeting will be followed by a luncheon. Reservations should be sent to Mrs. Florence Haughn by June 15.

The June meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Robert Bower.

DAR Luncheon Is Scheduled

The annual June and Guest Luncheon meeting of the Pickaway Plains Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will be held 12:30 p. m. June 16 at the Pickaway Country Club.

Reservations are due by Friday and may be made with the following: Mrs. Ben Nothstine, Route 1, Ashville, YU 3-4173; Mrs. Russell McDill, YU 3-4723; Mrs. Clara Belle Hughes, 127 W. High St., GR 4-3730; Mrs. McClure Hughes, 122 W. Union St., GR 4-1958.

Members are requested by Mrs. Donald Watt, chairman of the American Indian, to bring used nylon hose to the meeting. Mrs. Richard Hedges, Ashville, state chairman of the Flag of the United States of America, will speak on the topic, "The Flag of the United States of America and What It Represents." Members are reminded that June 14 is Flag Day and are asked to display the flag.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Clara Belle Hughes, Mrs. Paul Mattheas, Mrs. J. Wray Henry, Mrs. McClure Hughes, Miss Margaret Dunlap, Mrs. Eldred Cayce, Mrs. Ben Nothstine and Miss Eliza Plum.

burn Orr commented on the Billy Graham Crusade and announced the dates.

The program chairman, Mrs. E. V. Graves, read a poem, "New Friends and Old Friends." A solo, "I Walked in God's Garden" was given by Mrs. Diane Jones, and Mrs. Graves read a group of poems. This being the Annual Recognition meeting, the following names of the members to be honored were read: Mrs. Fred Leasure, Mrs. Carson Dresmeach, and Mrs. Edgar Stoneburner. Three vases were provided, and the members put a flower in each one as they read a poem on Friendship.

Mrs. Graves closed with the poem "The Things I Prize." Refreshments were served from a tea table.

Announcement was made of the "Tea" at the Whisler Church June 18.

The next meeting will be held in September which will be "Family Night" and will be at the Church with Mrs. Gary Walsh and Mrs. Donald Jones as hostesses.

Miss Stump, Mr. Ciula Plan To Wed

Miss Karen Lee Stump, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Stump, Route 2, Laurelville, and Mr. Gerald Ciula, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ciula, Fresno, Calif., will be united in marriage Saturday in St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Circleville.

Miss Stump was recently graduated from Ohio University and has accepted a position as English teacher and librarian at Pickerington High School.

Mr. Ciula is also a graduate of Ohio University and is employed as an engineer at McDonnell Aircraft, St. Louis Mo.

Past Matron's Circle Meets

Mrs. William Meadows entertained the Past Matron's Circle of Kingston Chapter OES at her home Thursday evening. Mrs. F. B. Mowery was co-hostess.

The meditation was given by Mrs. Frank Graves. Mrs. Dorah Morris, president, held a short business meeting. Miss Ora Rittenour received the door prize.

Refreshments were served in the dining room. Games were played with everyone receiving a prize.

Those present were: Mrs. Thoburn Blaney, Mrs. J. P. Gardner, Mrs. Clyde Reed, Miss Rittenour, Mrs. Herbert Lemley, Miss Joann Lemley, Mrs. W. R. Sunderland, Mrs. Graves, Mrs. Morris, Mrs. Charles Paul, Mrs. Leslie Dearth, Mrs. Elizabeth Bennett and Miss Margaret Thomas.

Session Held By WSWs Circle No. 2

Circle No. 2 of the WSWs of the First EUB Church met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. James Pierce and Mrs. Alvin Perdion, Route 4.

Opening sentences were given by the circle leader, Mrs. Frank Hawkes, who read a timely note "Just One Moment at a Time." Mrs. Pierce offered prayer. A report on the WSWs convention recently held in Logan was given by Circle delegate, Mrs. Clarence Willoughby.

During the business it was announced that the next meeting will be held July 6, one week earlier than usual. This will be a picnic 6:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Harry Gard. Mrs. Willoughby, secretary of Christian social relations, gave an article on family living, to be stressed this quarter. The following announcements were made: postage stamps are to be saved for TB patients in Holland; pads and bandages are to be continued and those completed will be taken to Otterbein Home on July 18.

Mrs. Gard, secretary of spiritual life, asked each member to read the books of Romans and Ephesians during the month. The secretary of local church responsibility, Mrs. Mabel Dumm, reported on the number helping at church projects. The Circle Bazaar project was discussed. Most of those present reported they had completed the four books of reading for the year.

A letter was read from Gladys Yencer stressing help this week at Stoutsville Campground in preparation for Campmeeting next month. Mrs. Clydus Leist directed prayer for sick and shut-in members and for the Billy Graham Crusade.

A program was presented by Mrs. Perdion. The theme was "Put Prayer First" In her opening thoughts she said that we need to set up a time for spiritual talking with God daily, then we need aids to worship. The Bible is first and many chose a familiar hymn for their worship periods. Scriptures from Matthew and Luke were read as guides to worship for specific purposes.

By way of inspiration the leader requested Mrs. Ralph Long, and Mrs. Ross Kirkpatrick to write letters on the topic of the evening which were read to the group. Mrs. Pierce played piano selections "The Love of God" and "How Great Thou Art." During this time the group was silently praying for requests of the evening and the offering was received. Mrs. C. B. Wilkins closed with prayer.

A lunch was served by the hostesses.

Next time you bake muffins from scratch, top the batter in each muffin pan well with a membrane-free orange section and some granulated sugar.

Calendar

TUESDAY
JAYCEE WIVES, 6:30 P. M. AT Pickaway Arms, 115 E. Mound St.
ALTAR AND ROSARY SOCIETY of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, 8 p. m. in the church basement.
WEDNESDAY
DELTA KAPPA GAMMA, 11:30 p. m. at Pickaway Arms, 115 E. Mound St.
EMMETT CHAPEL WSCS, 8 p. m. in the home of Miss Hazel Dumm, Route 1.
UNION GUILD, 1:30 P. M. IN the home of Mrs. Lilly Baird, 455 E. Ohio St.
CIRCLE NO. 4 OF TRINITY

Lutheran Church, 9:15 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Fred Gut-zat, 570 Ridgewood Drive.
THURSDAY
ASHVILLE GARDEN CLUB 5:30 p. m. at Marion Memorial Lake.
FRIDAY
FIVE POINTS WCTU, 2 P.M. in the home of Mrs. C. M. Reid, near Range.

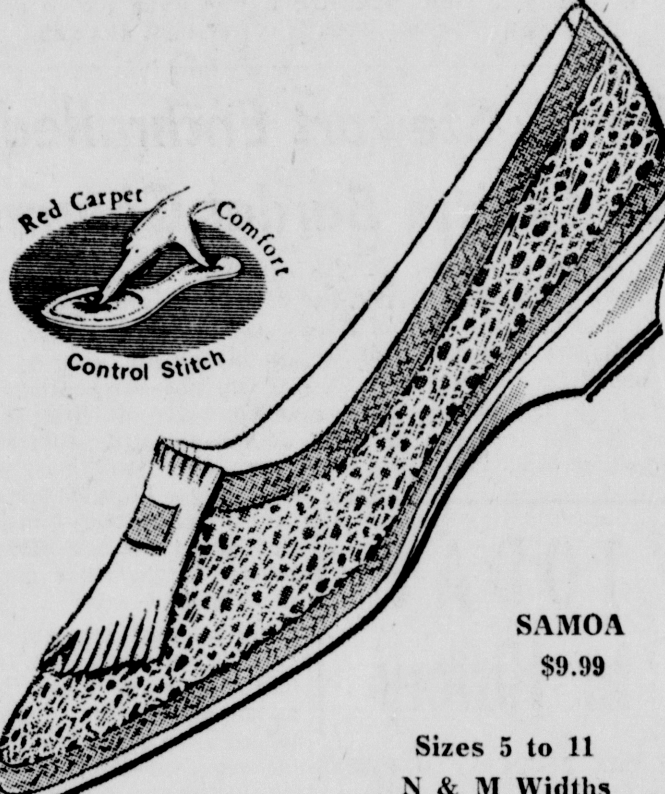
Meeting Postponed

The Scioto Chapel Women's Society meeting scheduled Thursday has been postponed one week.

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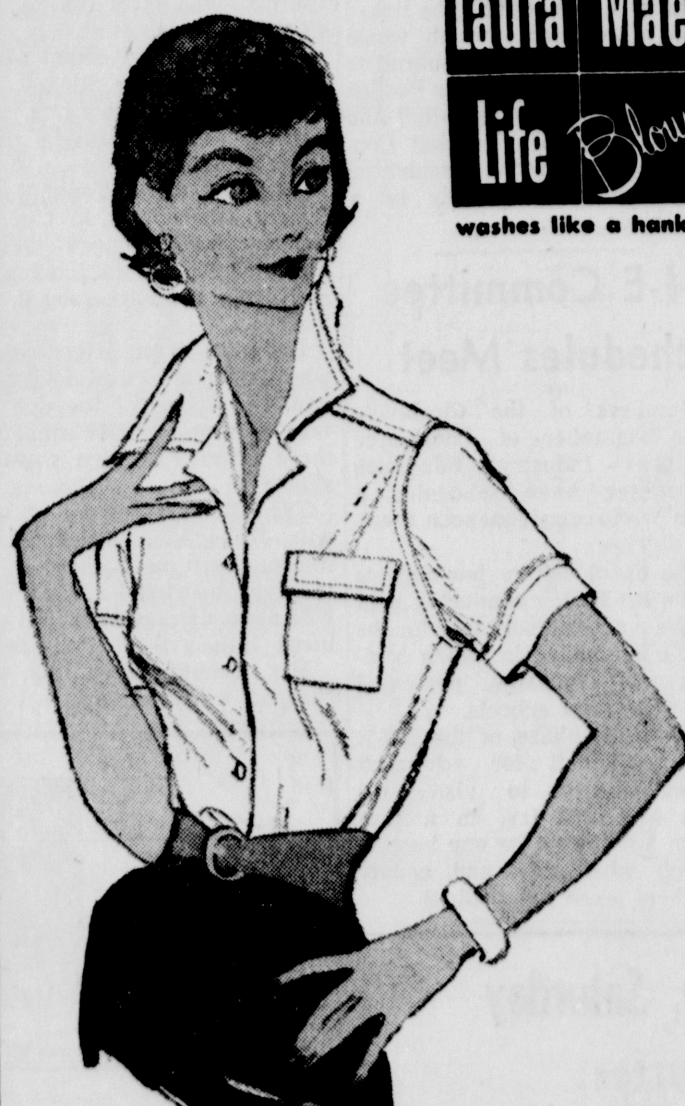
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The classic shirt as only Laura Mae Life knows how to fashion it—with convertible collar for convenience, double-needle stitching for wear, flange action-back for easy movement—in a rainbow of beautiful hues! Sanforized® little or no iron combed broadcloth in white, pink, blue, maize, wheat, red, or black. Sizes 30 to 38.

\$1.99 to \$2.99

ROTHMAN'S

Pickaway at Franklin St.

Scioto Results, Entries

SCIOTO RESULTS (For Monday Night)

FIRST RACE	Pace	\$600
Midnight Dream 3.40	2.80	2.60
Adios Choice Eva 3.60	3.00	2.60
Meadow Babe 3.60	3.00	2.60
Time: 2:10.3. Also started: Sun- suns Dream, Robyn W., Filly Express, Miss Skip Gid, Gooses Valley, Frosty Future.		

SECOND RACE	Pace	\$600
Taylor's Way 4.40	3.40	2.40
Lady Crestlawn 4.40	3.20	2.40
Miss Demon Will 3.40	3.40	2.40
Time: 2:08.1. Also started: Gale Ann, Cash Bomber, Mike Astra, Little Dixie, Lib Carol, Direct Grapes.		

THIRD RACE		Trot	\$600
Jill Roy	4.80	3.40	2.60
Yankee Belle		4.80	3.00
Honor's Kit			3.00
Time: 2:10.2. Also started:		Live	
Hava, Vega Wick,	King	High.	
FOURTH RACE		Pace	\$600
Meadow Parrish	6.20	3.80	2.60
Edgewood Wally		3.60	2.60
Battle Wac			2.60
Time: 2:10.2. Also started:		Sun	
Demon, Windawl	Dude,	Cedar	
Express, Annabel	Oaks,	Miss	
Royal G.			

FIFTH RACE		Trot	\$600
Jinny's Queen	7.80	5.20	3.20
Night Wind		8.20	4.60
Broadway Bud			2.80
Time: 2:08.1. Also started: Red			
Cheek, Yankee Volo, Gold Ax-			
worthy, Hardy Belle, Stormy			
Crusader,			

SIXTH RACE		Pace	\$600
Irish Wil	4.60	3.40	2.40
Oscar Will		4.00	2.80
Mr. Corky			3.00
Time: 2:05.4. Also started: Jet			
Pride, Eyreson, R. Ellen, Put-			

Pat, Eyre, Pat, Elen, Pat-			
nam Boy, Zif Zif.			
SEVENTH RACE	Pace	\$1,200	
Hideaway Pat	4.00	3.20	2.60
Treasure Trove		6.60	4.60
Wildwood Bill			4.00
Time: 2:02. 2. Also started: Ace-			
way Sadie, Rocket Naser, Abbe-			
Vo, Mary's Manners Hazeann.			

SCIOTO ENTRIES (For Wednesday Night)		
FIRST RACE	Pace	\$600
Henry Elkington (Laime), Cunnys Meta (Farrington), Cymbeline (Ebenhack), Yancy Adam (Braskett), Bee Lad (Lang), San Volo (Crager), Willie Rankin (Wilson), Mr. Faker (Albertson), Widow Maker (Evislizer), Berry Kid (Berry), Noble Gene (Siler).		

SECOND RACE	Pace	\$600
Philip Dale (Samples), Miss		
Dusty Dale (Robinson), (Type)		
Hi (Baker), My Lady H (Rals		
ton), Marta Demon (Arledge)		
Freedom Pal (Jon), Virginia		
Hope (Richardson), Fairlaw		
Boy (Fogt), Johnny Rhythm		
(Push)		

THIRD RACE	Pace \$600
Melody R (Lonaker), Dixie Jean (Paver), C.E. Solon (Cheney), Century Fallout (Spearman), Our Bobby (T.B.A.), Bayard (Boyer), Chuckie Way (Winner), Nite Flite (Berger).	
FOURTH RACE	Pace \$600

Cold Wyn (Wilson), Dusty		
Dream (Spencer), Cattle E		
Jones (Grant), Apache Byr		
(Myers), Franky McKlyo (Bur		
nett), Lassie Adios (Hackett)		
Perry Wyn (Morgan), Gallan		
Duke (Fleure).		
FIFTH RACE	Pace	\$600

Precision Time (Cormier), Casheli Thistle (Trees), Kenland Lydia (Miller), Mae Wick (Wilson), Greatheart Pick (Smaphes), Beau Direct (Watson), Babes Royal Son (Beasecker), Avalon Lila (Kinnett), My Jerry Hal (Ralston), Motor Patrol (Ballard).

SIXTH RACE	Pace	\$60
Ikey (Enders), Ridgeway (Rich- ard), Darby Gee (Baldwin), Ta- ly Ho Pick (Frederick), Little Huffy (Norris), Miss Ev- (Lang), Lassies Laddie (My- ers), Mr. Money Key (Barnes)		
SEVENTH RACE	Pace	\$120
Meadow Dean (Hackett), Roy		

Meadow Dean (Hackett), Royal ad Robert (Morgan), Bay Lad Adios (T.B.A.), Juanita C (Co- mier), Princess Berry (Arledge), Abbe Catherine (Isaacs), Gold- en Gift (Richard.)	
EIGHTH RACE	Pace \$600
Volvola (Hall), Tacitful Gift (T.B.A.), Fundy's Boy (T.B.A.), Lucky Flash (Dahy), Sir Jo-	

Lanta Flash (Baker), Sir Jasper (Pugh), Circus Son (Neff), Wilmaire (Ebenahck), Son Volo (Baker).

DBF C

SEVENTH RACE	Pace	\$1,200
Meadow Dean (Hackett), Roy- al Robert (Morgan), Bay Lady Adios (T.B.A.), Junita C (Cor- mier), Princess Berry (Arledge), Abbe Catherine (Isaacs), Gold- en Gift (Richard).		

Prices Good the

Steel — Corrugated 5-V

Bakers Hand Logan Elm a 12-10 Loss

Lindsey Bakery yesterday handed Logan Elm its fourth straight loss, 12-10, in the Babe Ruth majors, although the winners needed a nine-run third inning to do it.

Neither team could score in the first frame. Logan Elm drew first blood with a three-run second inning. Lindsey managed two in that canto.

Keeping their rally going, Logan Elm carded two in the third, four in the fourth and one in the sixth.

The winners pushed around nine in the third and one in the fifth to win.

THE BAKERS used two hurlers. Dave Justice started. He fanned three, walked two and allowed all three of Logan Elm's singles.

Don Cordle took the mound in the third and walked 15, while fanning three and allowing no hits.

Tom Smith fired for the losing Logan Elm nine. He walked four, fanned six and allowed 13 hits.

Max Kasler paced the Bakers at the plate. He bombed a triple and double in four turns. Larry Downing and Bob Walisa cracked doubles.

Dan Dahl, Allen Gabriel and Bob Collins banged singles for the losers.

Blue Ribbon Nine Edges 1st National

Blue Ribbon Dairy clubbed its way into first place in the Little League minors with a 7-5 win over the First National Bank.

The winners now sport a 2-0 slate. The Bankers are 0-2. The Dairy nine scored one in the first, four in the third and two in the fourth. First National recorded one in the second and four in the third.

Randy Sprout hurled the full six innings and received credit for the win. He allowed seven hits.

Sprout and Jeff Linn banged doubles for the winners, with Sprout also spraying two singles. Jackie Allen rapped three singles.

Harold Smith bombed a triple and a single for the Bankers. Richard Handley had a double and two singles.

Big Ten Honor Medal Awarded OSU Cager

CHICAGO (AP)—Don Flatt, a member of the Ohio State University basketball varsity last winter, is one of 10 graduates to receive the Big Ten Medal of Honor, an award for outstanding proficiency in scholarship and athletics. Flatt is from Brooklyn, N.Y.

Savings Bank Posts 9-4 Win

The Savings Bank won its first game of the season last night when they downed Kochheiser, 9-4 in the Babe Ruth minors, even though they managed only four hits.

The Bankers scored four in the first frame, three in the second and two in the third. The losing Kochheiser squad tallied two in the first and two in the fourth.

Sark fired the win for the Bankers. He fanned seven and allowed seven hits.

Adams started for Kochheiser and suffered the loss. He walked eight, fanned two and allowed three hits.

Branson Hawkes took over pitching chores and walked three, fanned two and allowed one hit.

DANNY PRITCHARD paced the winners at the plate with a triple.

Hawkes carded three singles for the losers. Danny Thomas banged two singles.

Hutch Is Given Routine Checkup

SEATTLE (AP)—Fred Hutchinson, manager of the Cincinnati Reds, was given a checkup of a cancerous growth in his chest Monday and headed for Los Angeles today to join his team.

Just before the examination, he said the outcome of the examination would decide whether he could join the Reds or had to stay in Seattle a while.

He said he felt about the same as he did after receiving massive radiation treatment for six weeks early this year in Swedish Hospital's Tumor Institute in Seattle.

Dr. Orless Wildermuth, head of the Tumor Institute, said he considered Fred's examination a routine checkup.

Hideaway Pat Wins Feature at Downs

Hideaway Pat, with Circleville's Jim Arledge in the sulky, romped to a win in the featured seventh race at Scioto Downs last night.

Owned by William Arledge, the 6-year-old pacer posted a time of 2:02.2 on the five-eighths mile oval for his second win of the season. It was the sixth win for Arledge in the young season.

'Inventor' of Spitball Dies at Age of 87

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (AP)—Elmer Stricklett, 87, former major league baseball pitcher who claimed he invented the spitball, died Sunday night in his home. Stricklett, a native of Glasco, Kan., pitched for the old Brooklyn Dodgers from 1905-1907.

A game scheduled Sunday at Ted Lewis Park with Sabina was rained out.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Tues. June 9, 1964
Circleville, Ohio

Mac's Goodyear, K of C Post Mosquito Victories

Mosquito League action yesterday saw the Knights of Columbus down Lewis Cook Insurance, 14-2, and Mac's Goodyear roll to a 12-5 win over Ankrom Lumber.

The K of C nine scored three runs in the first, came back with three in the second, were shut out in the third but tallied five in the fourth and three in the fifth in their impressive win.

The losing Insurancemen scored single runs in the fourth and sixth innings.

Greg Hoskins paced the winners. He went the route on the mound, fanning 14 and allowing a meager three hits, all of them singles.

IN FOUR times at bat, he scored three runs, blasted a single, a double and a home-run. Brian Barthelmas tagged three singles and scored three runs and Alan Hawkes poled a triple and a single in three trips to the plate, scoring three runs.

Larry McFarland banged the other extra base hit of the game, a triple.

Gary Mogan was the losing pitcher. He fanned eight and permitted nine hits. It was the second win for the Knights and the second loss for the Cook nine.

In the Mac-Ankrom tilt, Billy Halstenberg and Doug Spangler teamed up to hurl a three-hit game while Tommy Tatman provided the power at the plate for the winners.

Halstenberg fanned seven in three innings, giving up three hits and issuing only one base on balls.

Spangler went the last three frames, whiffing five and walking four. He held the Lumbermen hitless.

Hall-Adkins Unit Slated To Play Lancaster Nine

The Circleville Hall-Adkins American Legion baseball team will play at Miller Field, Lancaster, tomorrow in a game beginning at 6 p. m.

Chester Iery, local manager, announced that all team members are to meet at the Circleville Armory at 4:30 p. m. to make the trip to Lancaster. A game scheduled Sunday at Ted Lewis Park with Sabina was rained out.

Tribe Slugger Leads Big Loops in RBI

CLEVELAND (AP)—Leon Wagner, the Cleveland Indians' slugger, has taken over the runs batted in leadership of both major leagues with 46.

"The way those two little guys have been getting on base, I should have a dozen more," Wagner said Monday night as he pointed to the part of the clubhouse where Vic Davalillo and Dick Howser were sitting.

"Everytime I come up now, it seems one or the other is on base."

The Tribe struck for four runs in the eighth inning, the last three on back-to-back homers by Wagner and rookie Bob Chance and defeated the Los Angeles Angels 6-3.

The Angels knocked out rookie right-hander Sonny Siebert in a three-run seventh before Cleveland countered on Howser's run-producing single, Wagner's two-run roundtripper and Chance's solo shot.

In the sixth Wagner singled home Cleveland's second run. His home run output now stands at 13, three behind league-leading Harmon Killebrew of Minnesota.

The RBI total of Wagner, obtained in an off-season trade with Los Angeles for pitcher Barry Latman and first baseman Joe Adcock, is now two more than Willie Mays of the San Francisco Giants and three more than Dick Stuart of the Boston Red Sox.

Elkmen Edge Bingman Drugs In 4-1 Tilt

Brown Hurls No-Hit Game To Put BPOE On Top of LL Majors

Bryce Brown hurled a no-hitter and fanned 14 batters yesterday to lead the Elks into first place in the Little League majors by defeating Bingmans, 4-1.

The Major division of the Little League saw the six teams knotted together — each with 1-1 records. BPOE Elks now stand 2-1 and Bingmans has a 1-2 slate.

Brown had complete control over the game. He fired all six frames, fanning 14 batters. He allowed a run in the fourth frame.

Bingman hurler Paul Tassler fired the full game. He gave up four runs on three hits. The fireballer whiffed 12 batters.

TERRY MORRISON, Elk first baseman, connected for two singles. Ty Ankrom, handling the catching chores, batted a single and scored a run. Hurler Brown didn't get a hit, but scored twice and Dick Cordle tallied a marker.

Bingman centerfielder Marion Long carded the lone Drugman score.

Wood Is 5th At Mansfield

Jim Wood placed fifth in the low hurdles in the invitational track meet at Mansfield Malabar High School.

Wood had a time of 19.5. The race was won by Bob Harris of Toledo.

The Circleville timber topper earned the invitation to compete in the meet by posting a time of 19.3 early in the season at the Newark Relays.

The first time for the invitational meet, sponsored by the Ohio Track and Field Coaches Assn., high school competitors who posted the fastest times during the season were invited.

In 1967 the Pan American Games will be held in Winnipeg.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

Montpelier Youth, 18, Is Signed by Phillies
PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Bob Richmond will report to Miami of the Class A Florida State League.
Richmond, 18, a righthanded pitcher from Montpelier, Ohio, has signed a contract with the Philadelphia Phils. A pitcher, USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

"But how in the world can we afford it?"

That's what a lot of folks say when they want to buy something but don't have the ready cash to do it. If that's your problem . . . phone us and ask for the cash you need. We loan millions of dollars to thousands of people for hundreds of different reasons.

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PRE-SUMMER SALE

Prices Good through June 13 Only

Steel — Corrugated 5-V

Roofing.

Per Square \$10

Refrigerators
Freezers
Washers
Dryers
Ranges Limited Supply

WIDE VARIETY OF OTHER SELECTIONS

Plenty of Free Parking

Service that makes fine products better

We can gas up your car while you are shopping our store.

TOWN & COUNTRY STORE

CIRCLEVILLE BRANCH

312 W. Mound St. — Phone GR 4-3176

Big 12 Cu. Ft. With 2-Door Convenience



ZERO-DEGREE FREEZER HOLDS UP TO 81 LBS.

AUTOMATIC DEFROSTING & SLIDE-OUT SHELVES

GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

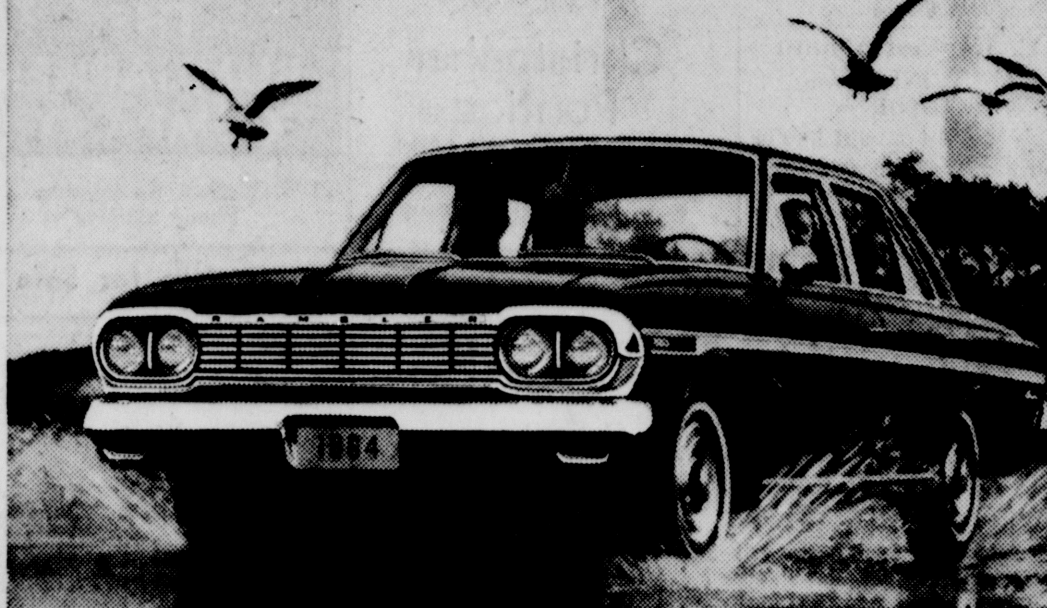
- Made to fit in small kitchens
- No door clearance needed at side
- Porcelain vegetable drawer
- Removable egg tray • Butter compartment •

BIG CAPACITY
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Discount Priced at Only \$218.00 With Trade!

PETTIT'S and we service

130 S. Court St. Our 43rd Year



Rambler Classic 770 Four-Door Sedan

POWERFUL V-8 SURPRISE

This smart and sporty Rambler Classic has more V-8 power than the standard V-8 in a top-size Ford or Chevrolet, has virtually the same room, handles and parks a lot easier, costs over \$230 less,* and has many big advantages at no extra cost that they don't have at all. What's more, with the savings of this big-room Rambler, you can keep your budget happy and still splurge on sporty options like reclining bucket seats, console, floor shift (manual or automatic), power steering, brakes, windows...or whatever. So come on and have fun. Take a look at this powerful surprise at your Rambler dealer...especially now when you can make extra savings.

Rambler Classic—the big buy during the Big Rambler Selling Spree

*Comparisons based on manufacturers' suggested retail prices for top-line 4-door sedans with V-8 engine, heater and front seat belts.

YATES MOTOR CO. 1220 SOUTH COURT STREET

Watch the Award-Winning Danny Kaye Show on CBS-TV, Wednesday evenings 10 P. M., Channel 10

Classifieds

Phone GR 4-3131
Per word for 1 insertion 6c
(Minimum charge \$1.00)
Per word for 3 insertions 12c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 6 insertions 18c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word monthly 50c
(Minimum 10 words)
ABOVE RATES BASED ON CON-
SECUTIVE DAYS
Classified word Ads will be accept-
ed until 4 p. m. previous day for
publication the following day. The
publisher reserves the right to edit
Error in Advertising
should be reported immediately
The Circleville Herald will not be
responsible for more than one incor-
rect insertion

2. Special Notice

MEN 18-33. See Railroad training.
Classification Male Help Wanted.

4. Business Service

PLASTER, dry wall and stucco
patching. Carl Coleman, GR 4-5088.

GUERNSEY Dairy, Borden's Milk
products. Phone GR 4-4666.

IKES Septic tank and sewer clean-
ing service. Phone GR 4-4566 or
GR 4-6336.

TERMITES — guaranteed control.
Contact your reliable Kochheiser
Hardware.

BARNs repaired, reroof and paint-
ing. Call Cary Blevins, free esti-
mate, work guaranteed. GR 4-5464.

SEPTIC tank and sewer cleaning.
Service anywhere any time. Lincoln
Isaac, Phone GR 4-7272.

TREE trimming, removing, spray-
ing and roof repair. Lincoln Isaac.
Phone GR 4-7272.

FOR the best in trash and rubbish
hauling, Residential and commer-
cial — Call Larry's Refuse Haulers
GR 4-6174.

CARY Blevins, roofing, tree trim-
ming, foundation and chimney
work. Work guaranteed. Free esti-
mate. Phone GR 4-5464, or
GR 4-5466.

CALL GR 4-5935 now! 24 hour roof-
ing and sheet metal call service.
Free estimates. Financing avail-
able. Workmanship and materi-
als guaranteed. Hammer Roofing.
372 E. Main St.

Plumbing — Heating
Pumps
Sheet Metal Fabrication
158 W. Main
Haning's Inc.
Phone GR 4-4651

Auto Insurance
If your rates have gone up you
may save important dollars by
calling.

M. B. Griest
159 E. Main Phone GR 4-6284
NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO.
Home Office Columbus, O.

Barthelmas
Sheet Metal
and Pumping
Rear-Pickaway & Pleasant St.
GR 4-2655

IKE'S
Septic Tank and Sewer Cleaning
Service. All Work Guaranteed.
To be sure, call . . .

GR 4-4566

See our latest shipment of Sid-
ings . . .

Cellar Lumber
Company
766 S. Pickaway St.
GR 4-6943

R. E. Featheringham
— AUCTIONEER —
— REALTOR —

Auction Service — will buy or
sell your household goods or mis-
cellaneous on a commission.
Ashville, Ohio — YU 3-3051

2. Special Notice

SPECIAL NOTICE!

Municipal Civil Service
Examination

The Circleville Municipal Civil Service Commission will hold
an examination on

Monday, June 22, 1964

At 7:00 O'Clock P. M., in the Council Chamber in the City of
Circleville, Ohio, for purpose of:

Sewage Treatment Plant Operator

Water Treatment Plant Operator

Firemen of Fire Department

Patrolman of Police Department

to fill an Eligible List.

Blank applications may be secured at the office of Commission
in the City Building or from any member of the Commission,
and must be returned not later than 4:00 p. m. Thursday, June
19, 1964. The law requires that a fee of \$1.00 be charged for all
examinations where the salary exceeds \$1000.00 per year.

Salary — Sewage Treatment Plant Operator \$355 per month.
Water Treatment Plant Operator \$340 per month.

Applicants for Firemen and Patrolmen must be resident voters
of Pickaway County and must be between the ages of 21 and 31
years and in good physical condition.

HEIGHT and WEIGHT SCHEDULE

Height Min. Wt. Max. Wt.

Min. 5 ft. 8 ins. 145 lbs. 175 lbs.

5 ft. 9 ins. 150 lbs. 180 lbs.

5 ft. 10 ins. 155 lbs. 185 lbs.

5 ft. 11 ins. 160 lbs. 190 lbs.

6 ft. 165 lbs. 200 lbs.

6 ft. 1 in. 170 lbs. 205 lbs.

6 ft. 2 ins. 175 lbs. 215 lbs.

6 ft. 3 ins. 180 lbs. 220 lbs.

6 ft. 4 ins. 185 lbs. 225 lbs.

Vision of 20-30 is permitted in one eye provided vision in other
eye is 20-20. Eyes tested without glasses.

Starting Salary — For Firemen \$330 per month; Patrolmen
\$365 per month. Two weeks vacation with pay, two weeks sick
leave with pay, and retirement benefits.

For further information inquire of Tom A. Renick, Chairman;
Luther Bower, Vice Chairman; or V. L. Hawkes, Secretary.

4. Business Service

ANKROM Lumber and supply, 325
W. Main St. Phone GR 4-3270.

DILTZ Auto Repair, 435 Half Ave.,
rear. Phone GR 4-6553, Circleville.

PLASTER patching, George R.
Meyers, Telephone GR 4-5477.

MILLER and Gobel Well Drilling 5
to 10 inch wells. GR 4-4742.

SAVE your back. Rent a moving
van with lift gate. Also new pick-
up truck. City Cab.

KELLER'S TV sales and service.
Service in the Circleville, Stou-
tville, Tilton area, GR 4-4649.

WELL DRILLING — Joe Christy —
Amada WO 9-4847 — 8 miles east
on U. S. 22.

6. Male Help Wanted

SEE IBM ad on entertainment page

2 PART time route openings — \$21-
70 for 12 hours, plus bonus. Could
work into full time. Neat appear-
ance and car necessary. Write
Fuller Brush Co., 1465 Northwest
Blvd., Columbus 12, Ohio.

MEN 18-33. Train as Agent-Operators
for America's Railroads.
Trained men earn \$400-\$600. Good
Health, High School necessary.
Maintain present income while
training. Send name, address, Ph.
No. Box 126-A this paper.

7. Female Help Wanted

SEE IBM ad on entertainment page.

REGISTERED Nurses for general
duty urgently needed, apply direc-
tor of Nurses, Berger Hospital
GR 4-2126.

RECEPTIONIST with some secre-
tarial duties. Must be neat in ap-
pearance, be good typist and like
people. References required. Write
Box 124-A, c/o The Herald.

Credit Manager

Have full time job opening for
woman to train for Credit Man-
ager. Position offers full company
benefits plus permanent position.
Neat in appearance, and be able
to assume responsibility. Typing
necessary. Apply in person at:

Sears
Catalog Sales
132 West Main St.
Circleville, Ohio

7A. Help Wanted Gen.

WORK at home experienced phone
sales, hourly rate. Write to
Jim DeVault, Route 3, Thornville,
Ohio.

PRIVATE room, meals, first floor
for elderly lady, Box 125-A c/o
Herald.

JOBS painting barns, garages or oth-
er buildings. Call GR 4-3341 or
GR 4-5774.

10. Automobiles for Sale

USED CARS
& Trucks

The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer
Since 1928

324 W. Main St. — GR 4-3141

1958 Cadillac

2-Door Hardtop
Full Power

\$1195.00

Christopher
Pontiac

520 E. Main — GR 4-2193

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12. Trailers

TRAILER for rent, \$12.50 per week.
Inquire 370 Faye Avenue.

CAMPING trailer for rent by the
week or week ends. Sleeps 5 adults.
GR 4-6105 or inquire, 447 John
Street.

SHADY Acres Mobile Home living
at its best, 50 ft. lots, shade trees,
laundry room, telephone. Home-like
atmosphere. The beauty of liv-
ing is living with beauty. Route 104
and Big Darby. Phone GR 4-2394.

13. Apartments for Rent

UPPER utilities paid, GR 4-6439.

TWO bedroom furnished modern
apartment with garage. Inquire
Blue Furniture Co. GR 4-5317.

FURNISHED deluxe first floor one
bedroom, near downtown. Carpet-
ed, gas furnace. J. Boyd Stout Co.
GR 4-3914.

4 ROOM and bath unfurnished up-
stairs apartment call South Central
Rural Electric, 159 E. Franklin St.,
GR 4-4918.

14. Houses for Rent

4 ROOMS and bath 1/2 double down-
town. Phone GR 4-6947.

1/2 DOUBLE, 6 rooms and bath.
Stoutsville. GR 4-4967 or GR 4-2021.

1/2 DOUBLE, 6 rooms and bath, 402
N. Scioto Street, adults, GR 4-4479.

SMALL house, 5 room 117 W. Uni-
on Street. Inquire 217 North Court
Street.

NORTH END deluxe, 2 bedroom,
large living room, kitchen with
disposal, dinette, tile bath, base-
ment. \$92.50. GR 4-3095.

18. Houses for Sale

BY OWNER: Six room modern near
Atwater School. Phone GR 4-7434
for appointment.

3 LARGE bedrooms, very large car-
peted living room with fireplace,
basement, large lot with trees.
Many extras. Price reduced. 5
minutes from Circleville, GR 4-6244

5 ROOMS and bath. Pantry and gar-
age. Hot and cold water. Full size
lot located Route 56 at Leislville
9th house left hand side of road
going from Circleville. Call
GR 4-2003.

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom,
tri-level stone, 2 car garage,
large paneled recreation
room, 2 fireplaces, 2 full
baths, extra large all-pur-
pose room, all rooms car-
peted wall to wall, custom
kitchen cabinets. Modern
thru-out. Can be seen by ap-
pointment only. Bronson Kit-
chen, Circleville Avenue, YU
3-7321.

Walnut Creek Pike — Very nice
3 bedroom home, a lot of closet
space, large living room with
wood burning fireplace, kitchen
with built-in stove and also din-
ing area. Full basement with
large paneled recreation room,
breezeway, patio, garage, large
fenced yard.

EVANS
REALTY

JOHN A. EVANS, Realtor
110 W. Main Street
Office GR 4-4266
Residence GR 4-2757
(Office in Hamilton Store)

19. Farms for Sale

LIST your farms with George C.
Barnes, Realtor.

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AND
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BUMGARNER
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121 W. Market, Washington C. H.
Phone 335-4740

18. Houses for Sale

Owner Transferred —
Must Sell

The comfortable home of Mr. and Mrs. George Lawson
at 300 Sunset Drive is situated on a corner lot, beauti-
fully landscaped. Three generous-size bedrooms, carpeted
living room and separate dining room, ceramic tile
bath, divided basement with paneled recreation room;
two-car garage. Hardwood floors, lighted closets, storm
windows and self-storing screens, well-planned storage
areas.

Shown by appointment only. FHA or conventional fi-
nancing available.

Ed Wallace Realty Company

127 1/2 E. Main St.
GR 4-2197 GR 4-3872

22. Bus. Opportunities

A BUSINESS
OF YOUR OWN

Be independent in a Gulf service station of your own. Healthy,
interesting work — outdoors. First-rate income. Excellent future.
Several choice locations available. No service station experience
necessary — Gulf will train you and pay you while training. Finan-
cial assistance to qualified man. Exceptional opportunity to be your
own boss.

For complete details, write or phone:

Gulf Oil Corp.

P. O. Box 118, Columbus, O.

276-2651

20. Lots for Sale

1/4 MILE from Circleville, approx-
imately 1 acre, gas available on
some. W. F. Crist GR 4-3097.

21. Real Estate - Trade

ADKINS REALTY

BOB ADKINS, Broker

Mortgage Loans

Masonic Temple

Call GR 4-2061

Ed Wallace
Realty Company

ED WALLACE

E. R. "TOM" BENNETT

— Realtors —

Mrs. Jeanne Bach . . . GR 4-4134

James W. Ford . . . GR 4-4581

Mrs. Tom Bennett . . . GR 4-3872

W. D. HEISKELL & SON

Realtors

City and Farm Sales
and Financing

129 1/4 W. Main — Circleville
GR 4-6137

Residence — GR 4-7144

Williamsport — YU 6-2751

Hatfield Realty

103 E. MAIN ST.

Phone Office — GR 4-6294

Vaughan Grubb — GR 4-4321

Residence — GR 4-5719

Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady
GR 4-5204

John Brinker — YU 3-4517

Circleville Realty

All Types of Real Estate

Insurance

Office Phone — GR 4-3795

Residence — GR 4-5722

Farms—City Property—Loans
152 W. Main St.

New and Older Houses

City and Suburban

Acres.

Business Opportunities

GEORGE C. BARNES

Realtor

GR 4-5275 — 130 E. Main St.

CURTIS W. HIX

R. E. Broker and Auctioneer

Salesmen YU 3-2280

W. E. Clark GR 4-4200

Pete Hix GR 4-5190

Hubert Puckett . . . YU 3-3575

Office 228 1/2 N. Court St.
Circleville, O. — GR 4-5190

22. Bus. Opportunities

SPARE time income. Refilling and
collecting money from new type
high quality coin operated dispens-
ers in this area. No selling. To
qualify you must have car, refer-
ences, \$600 to \$1900 cash. Seven to
twelve hours weekly can net excel-
lent monthly income. More full
time. For personal interview write
Windsor Distributing Company, 6 N.
Ralph Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa., 15202.
Include phone number.

24. Misc. for Sale

STEREO repossessed, 1963 model
walnut console, dual channel,
hi-fidelity, like new. Full balance,
only \$66.16. Phone GR 4-7349.

SAVE Big! Do your own rug and
upholstery cleaning with Blue
Luster. Rent electric shampooer,
\$1. Bingham Drug Store.

USED
FURNITURE

Always a large selection
of good used furniture.

Buy where your money
goes further.

FORD'S

New and Used Furniture

155 W. Main

24. Misc. for Sale

ELECTROLUX vacuum cleaner,
complete with attachments and
paper bags. Balance due only \$18-
40. \$5.00 down, \$5.00 per month.
Phone GR 4-7349.

ONE JOHN Deere 40-foot hay and
corn conveyor. Good as new. One
set of corn plows for No. 40 John
Deere. Two yearling Charleaux
calves. Ten acres mixed alfalfa
and orchard grass (standing). Call
GR 4-4946.

Full Line of
Samsonite Luggage
Prices Start at
\$14.95

MASON
FURNITURE

121 N. Court St. — GR 4-3296

Get your lawn mower ready
for the season ahead.

Sharpening and
Motor Repairing

KOCHHEISER
HARDWARE

113 W. Main Street

Lawn Mowers

—TORO
—DAVIS

Priced from \$29.95 and
up.

We Trade, Service and
Finance

MAC'S

113 E. Main — GR 4-4291

Typewriters—Adding
Machines—Calculators

Electric

Manual and

Portables

Sales and
Service

PAUL A. JOHNSON

Office Equipment

Are you interested in high-
er corn and wheat yields?
We can help you! Why not
ask us?

Feo-lizer

Phone Collect
Kingston 642-3001
Mt. Sterling 271

GRAVELLY mows
wide, fast,
best!

Gravelly's big 50" Rotary Mower
makes fast work of large lawns . . .
one of 31 tools powered by the
versatile, all-gear drive Gravelly
Tractor. Ask for your free demon-
stration today!

Contractors
& Industrial
Supply Co.

Routes 22 and 56
West of Circleville
GR 4-5354

Bob Johnson, Owner

Building
Supplies

LITTER'S

Corner S. Pickaway and Corwin
GR 4-2139

Faster Service Anywhere

2 Way Radio

32. Public Sale

AUCTION

PRODUCTION SALE

40 — HORSES AND PONIES — 40

Saturday, June 13, 1964

BEGINNING AT 12:30 P. M.

LOCATED — 8 1/2 miles northeast of Hillsboro, Ohio, 5 1/2 miles
south of Leesburg, Ohio, off Bridges Road on Black Rabbit Road.
(Follow arrows off State Route 138 north of Hillsboro.)

40 — Quarter Horses - Youth Horses - Hackney Ponies — 40

Mares and Colts - Tack

AUCTIONEERS NOTE — This is a production sale of excep-
tionally nice pleasure horses and ponies, most of them bred and
raised by Mr. Graves. There are

Koufax Chalks Cincinnati as 100th Victim

Only 4 Singles Are Allowed by Dodger Southpaw

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Sandy Koufax, the Los Angeles Dodger left-hander who makes a habit of being stingy with base hits, took a swipe at a second straight no-hitter Monday night and for four innings of a 2-1 Dodger victory over Cincinnati, he had statisticians scrambling for their record books.

Koufax retired the first 12 Reds he faced but No. 13, Deron Johnson, broke the spell with a home run. With the pressure off, Koufax gave up three more hits en route to his 100th career victory.

Sandy, whose third no-hitter came against Philadelphia last week, scored the tying run in the fifth when he forced Dick Tracewski who had walked, moved up on Maury Wills' single and scored on Willie Davis' hit.

John Roseboro doubled home Tommy Davis with two out in the sixth to win it.

The only pitcher ever to put together back-to-back no-hitters was Johnny Vander Meer, who did it in 1938.

And, interestingly, Vander-Meer hurled for the Reds and pitched his second no-hitter against the Dodgers.

Elsewhere in Monday's abbreviated major league schedule, Milwaukee whipped Houston 5-3 as Hank Aaron tagged a two-run homer. Cleveland's Leon Wagner took the major league RBI lead with a two-run homer and a run-producing single as the Indians topped Los Angeles 6-3. Jim King smashed three home runs but Washington bowed to Kansas City 5-4 and Detroit outslugged Minnesota 10-5.

The St. Louis at San Francisco National League afternoon game was rained out.

Koufax, bringing his record to 7-4 with his third consecutive victory, also was touched for a ninth-inning single by Johnson and two hits by Steve Boros. Boros beat out a bunt in the fifth and singled in the eighth.

Besides trying for a second straight no-hitter, Koufax also was trying to set a record by striking out 10 or more batters in a single game for the 55th time in his career. The record of 54 is shared by Bob Feller and Rube Waddell. Koufax, however, struck out only five.

Felipe Alou opened the Braves' first with a double. One out later, Aaron connected off Hal Brown, 1-6, and Milwaukee never trailed. Alou collected two doubles and Lee Maye also had two hits while Dave Roberts slammed two doubles and a single for the Colts.

Tony Cloninger, 4-5, got the victory but needed ninth-inning relief help when Houston pushed across two runs.

King's three-homer salvo and a pinch-hit homer by Don Zimmer all came with the bases empty. That left the Senators one run short.

The A's got a homer from Ed Charles in the first, then put it away with a four-run eighth-inning uprising. Rocky Colavito singled in two runs before George Alusik wrapped up the rally with a two-run homer. Moe Drabowsky got the victory, his first since April 25, and snapped a seven-game losing streak.

Wagner, who brought his RBI total to 46, and Bob Chance hit back-to-back homers in the eighth after singles by Joe Azcue and Dick Howser around a sacrifice had provided the tying run for the Indians. Chance's homer was his fourth in four games.

The Results

Today's Baseball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
San Francisco	30	19	.612	—
Philadelphia	27	19	.587	1½
Pittsburgh	25	23	.520	3½
Cincinnati	25	23	.520	4
St. Louis	26	25	.510	5
Milwaukee	26	25	.510	5
Los Angeles	25	26	.490	6
Chicago	24	24	.500	6
Houston	23	30	.434	9
New York	16	35	.314	15

Monday's Results

Milwaukee 5, Houston 3	Los Angeles 2, Cincinnati 1
St. Louis at San Francisco, 2	St. Louis at San Francisco, 2

Only games scheduled

St. Louis at San Francisco, N	Chicago at New York, 2
St. Louis at San Francisco, N	Milwaukee at Houston, 2
St. Louis at San Francisco, N	Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, 2
St. Louis at San Francisco, N	Cincinnati at Los Angeles, N
St. Louis at San Francisco, N	Wednesday's Games
St. Louis at San Francisco, N	Chicago at New York, N
St. Louis at San Francisco, N	Cincinnati at Los Angeles, N
St. Louis at San Francisco, N	Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, N

Only games scheduled

Chicago 6, Los Angeles 3	Kansas City 5, Washington 4
Detroit 10, Minnesota 5	Only games scheduled
St. Louis at San Francisco, N	Baltimore at Chicago, N
New York at Boston, N	Los Angeles at Cleveland, N
Kansas City at Washington, N	Minnesota at Detroit, N
Wednesday's Games	Baltimore at Chicago, N
Baltimore at Chicago, N	Minnesota at Detroit, N
Los Angeles at Cleveland, N	Kansas City at Washington, N
Minnesota at Detroit, N	New York at Boston, N

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Toronto	29	18	.617	—
Syracuse	24	17	.585	3
Jacksonville	20	20	.500	1½
Rochester	21	19	.520	4½
Buffalo	24	23	.511	5
Richmond	21	26	.447	8
Columbus	18	27	.400	10
Atlanta	14	29	.326	13

Monday's Results

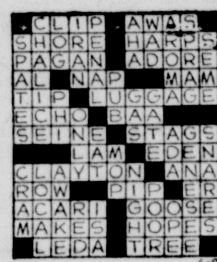
Toronto 6, Atlanta 3	Buffalo 4, Jacksonville 3
Rochester 5, Richmond 3	Syracuse 6, Columbus 2

Today's Games

Toronto at Atlanta	Buffalo at Jacksonville
Columbus at Syracuse	Richmond at Rochester

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- Value
 - Blond
 - Place of safety
 - Revoke
 - Correct
 - Desert
 - Beast of burden
 - Water god; Babylon
 - Corroded
 - Behold!
 - Slopes down
 - Half an em
 - Break suddenly
 - A watchman makes these
 - Cut, as grass
 - Before
 - Reddish metal
 - Subsides
 - Conjunction
 - To "blue pencil"
 - Sun god
 - Ancient
 - Polish river
 - Not tight
 - A cross-barred cloth
 - Spread out
 - Highway notices
 - Heraldic word
 - Affirmative votes
- DOWN
- Species of garlic
 - Birds as a class
 - Number
 - Concluded
 - Decorated
 - Sayings
 - "Child of the Sun"
 - Made grooves in, as mud
 - Cures
 - Legal claims
 - Melody
 - American author
 - Certain
 - Amperes; abbr.
 - Bishop of Rome
 - Beak
 - Marry
 - Reduces, as the heat
 - Certain decks of ships
 - Tear
 - Intellect
 - Stretches of beach
 - Unsteady
 - Give out, as relief
 - Icelandic narrative
 - Tarkington character
 - Organ of sight
 - Falsehood



Yesterday's Answer

1. Value
2. Blond
3. Place of safety
4. Revoke
5. Correct
6. Desert
7. Beast of burden
8. Water god; Babylon
9. Corroded
10. Behold!
11. Slopes down
12. Half an em
13. Break suddenly
14. A watchman makes these
15. Cut, as grass
16. Before
17. Reddish metal
18. Subsides
19. Conjunction
20. To "blue pencil"
21. Sun god
22. Ancient
23. Polish river
24. Not tight
25. A cross-barred cloth
26. Spread out
27. Highway notices
28. Heraldic word
29. Affirmative votes

The Circleville Herald, Tues. June 9, 1964 9 Dr. Kildare

Sports Background Helps In Oklahoma Politics

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (AP)—In Oklahoma, it helps to have a sports background to carve out a career in politics. At least three Oklahomans of athletic fame have found this to be true.

Bud Wilkinson, Allie Reynolds and Tom Sturdivant have proved the drawing power of their reputations at the Oklahoma polls. All three face a final test in the Nov. 3 general election.

Wilkinson, who led University of Oklahoma football teams on the glory trail for 17 seasons, retired after the 1963 competition to run as a Republican for the U.S. Senate. He won the nomination in the May 5 primary.

Reynolds, onetime mainstay of the New York Yankee baseball pitching staff, has made a name for himself in state business circles. Now, he's running for state senator on the Democratic ticket. He won the nomination in a runoff primary May 26.

Sturdivant, the only one of the trio still active in sports, is tending to his duties as a pitcher for the New York Mets while running for the Oklahoma Senate as a Republican.

Reynolds and Sturdivant are from Oklahoma City but are in different districts.

Oklahomans are proud of their athletes' achievements and speak of the OU football team almost with reverence. They remember Reynolds' two no-hit games and his seasons as the star pitcher while the Yankees rolled to five world championships from 1949 through 1953.

They recall the Sooners' 47-game football winning streak under Wilkinson and the Oklahoma national championship teams in 1950, 1955 and 1956. And they still keep up with Sturdivant, who started his baseball career with the Yankees.

Oklahoma has produced many great athletes—the late Indian football immortal Jim Thorpe

among the foremost.

Others have included pitcher Carl Hubbell of the New York Giants and Pepper Martin of the St. Louis Cardinals, the late football coach Steve Owen and such present day baseball stars as Mickey Mantle.

But only this year have any athletes shown much inclination to turn politician in a state where athletics is a strong part of the environment.

British Amateur Draws Yankees

33 Americans Enter Tourney

GANTON, England (AP)—It's like being in a Little America in Ganton these days.

Step into the golf house of the club where the legendary Harry Vardon was pro in the 1890s and there's sure to be an accent of New York, Alabama or Virginia.

The occasion is the British Amateur Golf Championship, first played 79 years ago.

One-sixth of the field comes from the United States. Many of the American competitors have brought along their wives and friends.

On opening day Monday 22 Americans took their first shots at the title. Eleven survived and made the second round today.

Another 11 Americans who rested Monday, opened their campaigns today. The total field numbers just over 200. Frank Stafaci, a 48-year old insurance man from Miami, Fla., and Jack Penrose, 50, of Philadelphia are the veterans of the American contingent.

Penrose is trying his hand in the British Amateur for the 10th time and will open his bid in a second-round match against M. D. Dawson of England. Penrose had a first-round bye.

Strafaci, competing in his ninth British championship, won his first-round match Monday.

Dale Morey, 44, former American Walker Cup player; George Blocker, 24-year old Army corporal, and Paul Coste, headmaster of an American service-men's school in France, are rated among the strongest American contenders.

The first six rounds are over 18 holes. The final, over 36, will be played on Saturday.

DRIVE-IN BANK
The SAVINGS Auto BANK
Member FDIC

What is a "bargain" paint?

One that is priced low . . . giving limited protection . . . Or an honestly-priced paint that still looks handsome after years of protection and unusual coverage? People who know select the second answer . . . and people who really know, select Hanna Green Seal Paints. That's why we say HANNA Green Seal House Paint looks best . . . lasts longest.



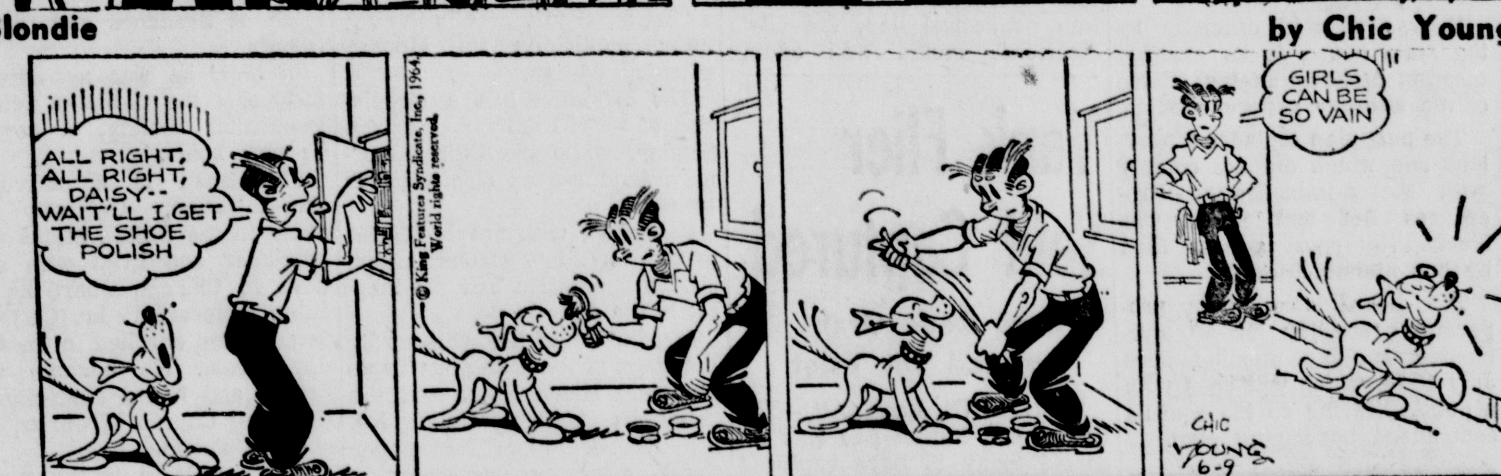
Hanna
GREEN SEAL HOUSE PAINT

\$6.97 gallon
Farm and Ranch
Outside Paint, \$4.95

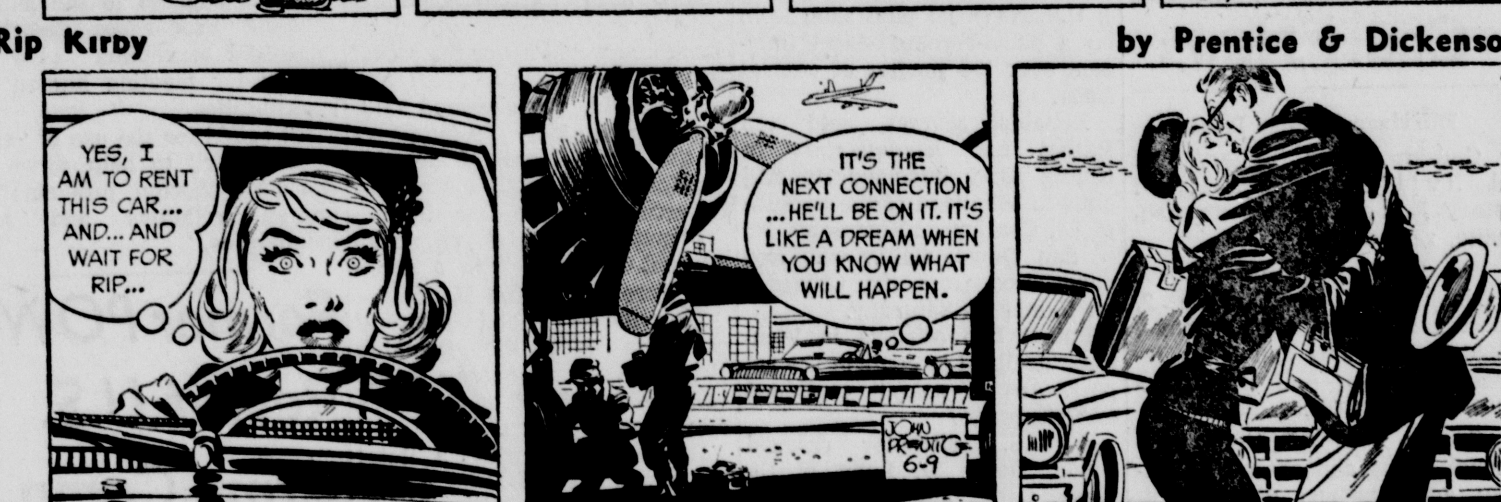
Boyer's Hardware
810 S. Court St.



by Ken Bald



by Chic Young



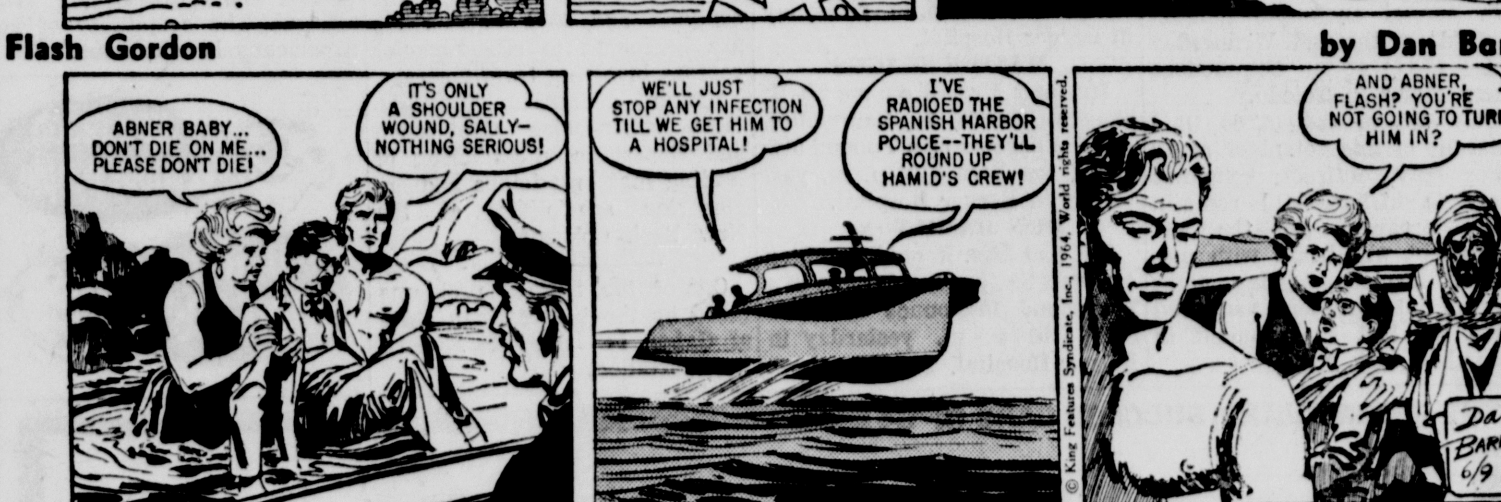
by Prentice & Dickenson



by Walt Disney



by Mort Walker



by Dan Barry



by Paul Robinson



by Paul Norris



by Jones & Ridgeway

FISH FRY
Friday Evening
All You Can Eat
\$1.00

French Fries and Cole Slaw

TO TAKE HOME TOO!

Call GR 4-3127



500 Lancaster Pike
Next to the Fairgrounds
Owned and Operated by JACK E. NOEL

NOW! 1 AIR CONDITIONER



NORGE Multiple Room AIR CONDITIONER

No Down Payment
\$5.00 per mo.

One high capacity NORGE Multiple-Room Air Conditioner keeps the entire living area comfortably cool and dry. Adjustable air direction grilles send cooled air into every corner of the living-dining room and through open doorways into kitchen and bedroom.

FINE FURNITURE STYLING
Rich hardwood fronts at no extra cost

7 QUIET-MAKER FEATURES
Extra quiet operation day and night

MAXIMUM HUMIDITY REMOVAL
Removes more excess moisture from room air

DOUGHERTY'S
"Service After The Sale"

147 W. Main St. — GR 4-2697

New School Bus Buying Plan Gets OK

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The State Board of Education has officially adopted a new version of its centralized school bus purchasing plan.

The new plan, which would limit bus body and chassis buying by local school districts to low bid manufacturers, complies strictly with the Administrative Procedures Act.

It was adopted officially by the state board at its monthly meeting Monday on the advice of the attorney general's office.

The new plan replaces a previous one which did not comply with the Administrative Procedures Act and which was blocked by court actions filed by bus manufacturers.

The board also made preparations Monday for an anticipated two-day meeting here July 13-14, which will open with a public hearing on the board's centralized bus-buying plan.

Court News

Marriage License Issued

Gerald Wayne Ballard, 19, Ashville, hair dresser, and Mary Ellen Layton, 22, Ashville, receptionist.

Estate Inventories

Naomi B. Leach, Route 2, personal goods and chattels, \$262.50; accounts and debts receivable, \$100; real estate, \$1,100. Total, \$1,462.50.

Connor Leach, Route 2, personal goods and chattels, \$462.50; accounts and debts receivable, \$100; real estate, \$2,200. Total, \$2,762.50.

Vivian Haynes, Saltcreek Twp.; real estate, \$3,000.

Real Estate Transfers

Donald L. Hurley, et al to Melvin and Alma Fetherolf, 6594 acres, Jackson Twp.

Oyer E. and Rose Williams to John and Joan Williams, 1,637 acres, Perry Twp.

Ernest F. and Mabel G. West to Ralph Thomas and Jeanne Ann Kaepner, 1,447 acres, Scioto Twp.

Divorces Filed

Ruth P. Phillips, 712 S. Washington vs Robert L. Phillips
Donald E. Teets, Stella Ave. vs Juanita M. Teets, 1233 Norfolk Ave.

Divorce Granted

Grayce M. Hamner vs Richard B. Hamner.

Spanish War Vets To Meet

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — The United Spanish American Veterans of Ohio—with an average age of 85—will hold the 66th annual encampment next Monday through Wednesday (June 15-17) at the Commodore Perry Hotel in Toledo.

Only 693 of the 16,000 Ohio veterans of this volunteer army—the only entirely volunteer army in history—still remain. The program for the encampment will begin with memorial services Sunday night for the 131 members who died since the last encampment in Columbus last year.

Columbus Paper Strike Beefs Up Radio, TV News

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Most of the television and radio stations in Ohio's capital city were beefing up their news coverage today to compensate for the loss of Columbus' two strike-bound newspapers.

As the strike against the Dispatch Printing Co., which prints the morning Citizen-Journal and the afternoon Dispatch, went into its second day, the city's electronic media was adding

numerous newscasts and expanding present ones.

The strike began at 5 a.m. Monday when the printers' and mailers' unions set up picket lines around the Dispatch Building.

Shortly afterwards, the Dispatch announced it was suspending publication, and the Citizen-Journal, a Scripps-Howard paper, followed suit later in the day after publishing its Monday morning edition.

The Dispatch has a circulation of 200,000 daily and 300,000 Sunday, while the Citizen-Journal's six-day-week circulation is 100,000.

Columbus, with nearly 500,000 people, is Ohio's second largest city in population and the largest in the state in area.

In addition to the walkout by members of the Columbus Typographical Union No. 5 and the Columbus Mailers Union No. 103, the Columbus Newspaper Guild, after an overwhelming vote of approval, announced its members would honor the picket lines.

The Guild, a spokesman said, has approximately 169 members in the editorial unit of the Citizen-Journal and the circulation department of the Dispatch.

Dispatch editorial employees are not affiliated with a union and were on the job Monday.

The mailers' and printers' contracts with the Dispatch Printing Co. expired Jan. 2, but employees remained on their jobs during negotiations.

Both unions, with a total membership of 484, are a part of the International Typographical Union.

Union officials said their members decided to strike because of dissatisfaction with progress of negotiations.

Among the points at issue is a new pension plan.

The management said in a statement that it has "offered both unions a substantial wage increase plus benefits."

No negotiations currently are scheduled, but Federal Mediator George Bell said he would try to arrange meetings with the unions and management in the next few days.

Transducers Business Booms

NEW YORK (AP) — Transducers — devices that supply data about physical energy, whether it's an astronaut's breathing or a missile's trajectory—have become a half-billion-dollar industry in themselves, a Columbus, Ohio, researcher says.

Walter E. Chapin of Battelle Memorial Institute's Columbus laboratories said the trend will continue and that universities are beginning to offer special courses involving transducers.

Chapin addressed the Systems Engineering Conference and Exposition, a gathering of leading mathematicians and engineering specialists, at the New York Coliseum.

One of the biggest problems faced by the tiny African state of Gabon is lack of modern transportation.

Christian Scientists Name Leader

BOSTON (AP) — Edward Froderman of Boston has been named the new president of the Christian Science Church.

A former vice president of Drexel National Bank of Chicago, he resigned in 1949 to enter the public practice of Christian Science healing. He moved to Boston in 1956 to serve as manager of the Church's Department of Branches and Practitioners.

In 1961, he was appointed a trustee of the Christian Science Publishing Society, a position he now holds.

Froderman is a native of Bad-Aalsufen, Germany. He came to the United States as a teen-ager and lived with relatives in Chicago where he became interested in Christian Science and enrolled in the Sunday School. He became first reader and board chairman at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Chicago.

In his address to the annual meeting Froderman described "spiritual perception" as a necessity for meeting human responsibilities.

He called for the use of "spiritual power" to help solve the world's "thorny problems of human relations and race inequalities."

Former POWs Revisit U.S. Army Camp

TRINIDAD, Colo. (AP)—Edgar Musselman was a lieutenant in Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's Afrika Korps when he was captured near Tunis in 1943.

Alfred Kraft, a Nazi paratrooper, fell into American hands in Italy the following year.

With 3,000 other captured Germans, they were placed in wooden barracks behind barbed wire in southern Colorado. Musselman took up the Americans' offer to study law.

Kraft's choice was teacher training. Today he is a chemical engineer at Kronberg, Germany. Musselman is a wealthy attorney in Gunezburg, Germany.

The two were among 20 former German prisoners of the Trinidad camp who were back on a nostalgic visit today.

A banquet, visits to scenic attractions, and visits to private homes will occupy the Germans, including six who brought their families, until Thursday.

Much of the expense of the return was borne by Americans.

Of the reception, Musselman said Sunday:

"It's wonderful, simply magnificent. The hospitality of you Americans is enormous."



Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Edgar E. Davis, 335 Lewis Road, surgical
Mack McQuinley, 445 Avon Drive, surgical

Mrs. Jessie Steely, 452 E. Main St., medical
Mrs. George Huber, Route 2, Laurelville, medical

Mrs. Winice Hill, 378 E. Walnut St., medical
Debra Jo and D. Michael Woodward, children of Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Woodward, Route 3, tonsillectomies

DISMISSALS

James Neal, 155 Nicholas Drive
Mrs. David W. Colter and daughter, Route 1, Williamsport

Man Is Injured Using Power Saw

Robert Noble, 19, Route 1, South Bloomingville, suffered lacerations to the left side of his body while working with a power saw. He received emergency aid yesterday in Berger Hospital.

Also treated was David Karshner, 20, Route 2, Laurelville who lacerated a finger of his left hand at Lincoln Molded Plastics, Inc.

Both were released following treatment.



SOUTHEAST ASIA PLANNING—Secretary of State Dean Rusk (left), South Viet Nam Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge and Adm. Harry D. Felt, Pacific forces commander, are shown in Honolulu at conference on Southeast Asia. (Cablephoto)

Chillicothe Plant Slated For Walkout

CHILLICOTHE, Ohio (AP)—Some 200 workers of the Aluminum Co. of America plant here plan to strike tonight—a walkout which a federal official says will affect national defense and ALCOA says would be a flagrant violation of the union's contract.

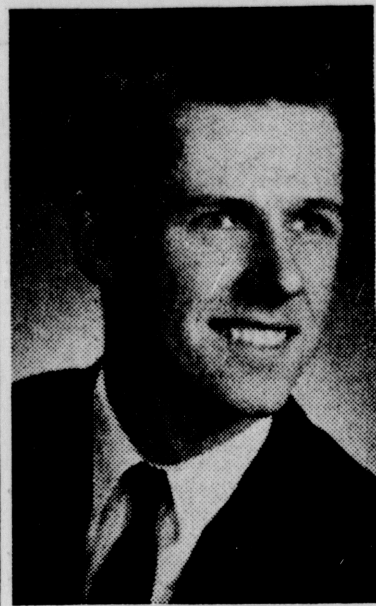
The employees are members of the Aluminum Workers International Union, which has called strikes at seven ALCOA plants around the nation in sympathy with a two-week-old walkout at the firm's Massena, N.Y., installation.

The workers are scheduled to strike at 11 p.m.

The Massena plant has been shutdown since May 23 by a walkout over job reclassification, idling 3,000 workers there. The planned strikes at the other seven plants would idle 8,000 to 10,000 more, according to Eddie Stahl, union president.

In Washington Monday, the director of the Federal Mediation Service, William E. Simkin, said the planned walkouts would affect national defense.

Simkin notified union and management officials that a joint meeting has been set for June 16 at the St. Louis offices of the Mediation Service to discuss the dispute, with William Rose in charge of coordinating mediation activities.



GARY HOOVER

Walnut Grad Earns Degree At Capital

Gary Hoover, son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Hoover, Route 1, Ashville, was among the 310 seniors graduated at Capital University.

Hoover, a 1960 graduate of Walnut Twp. High School, received a bachelor of science degree in education at Capital. He majored in mathematics and completed a minor in physical education.

The Capital graduate plans to teach in the Columbus Public School system this fall.

Cattle Feeders Fete Here Is Postponed

The Pickaway County Cattle Feeders banquet scheduled Thursday at Tink's Tavern, has been postponed until June 18, it was announced today by Neil Morris, president of the group. The banquet will begin at 7:30 p. m.

Pair Faces Dayton Trial In Robberies

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—An ex-convict and his wife were in the Franklin County jail today awaiting transfer to Dayton to stand trial in connection with bank robberies in Ohio and Indiana.

Peter Leroy Tennant, 38, a native of West Virginia, and his 23-year-old wife, Nancy, were lodged in the maximum security section of the county jail Monday night following their capture in southern Ohio several hours earlier.

Tennant is charged with being the one of the two men involved in the \$52,000 robbery of the Farmersville Branch of the First National Bank of Miami-burg in Montgomery County May 22, and also with the \$30,000 robbery of the Calyton, Ind., branch of the Danville State Bank Jan. 9.

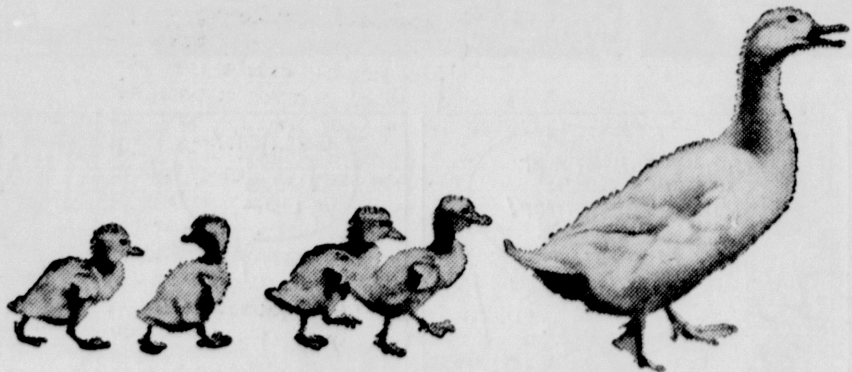
Mrs. Tennant is charged with conspiracy in connection with the Farmersville robbery.

The pair was captured by FBI agents in the village of South Olive in Noble County Monday as Tennant met a van carrying two riding horses he had bought in Cuyahoga County two days after the Farmersville robbery.

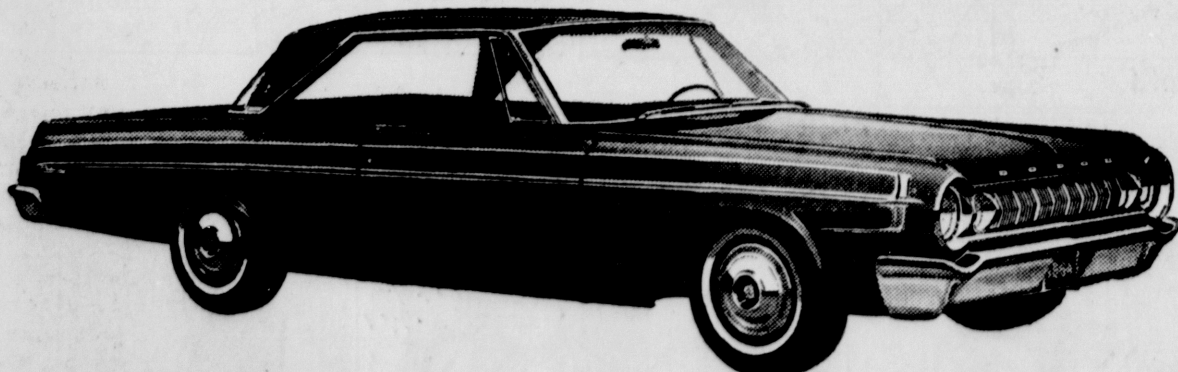
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